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**TER E. BARTLETT**  
Representative  
**BETHEL, MAINE**  
**NA-IZE** Tel.  
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# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## HALDANE-ELWELL

A quiet wedding was solemnized at high noon Monday at the Bethel Methodist Church, when Rev. Robert Haldane of Portland and Miss Inez A. Elwell of North Paris were united in marriage by Rev. Chester B. Oliver.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Earl Davis of Bethel and the groom by Rev. Worthley of Bangor. The ceremony was performed before the altar in the auditorium, the double ring service being used. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride was very attractive in a travelling suit of blue and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. Davis, the matron of honor, wore pink silk.

Mrs. Haldane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elwell of North Paris and a graduate of West Paris High School. For the past six years she has been employed in the Van Tel. & Tel. Co. office at Bethel as an operator where she has won many friends by her pleasant and courteous manner.

Mr. Haldane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haldane of Portland and for the past year he has been serving as pastor of the Upton, Magalloway, Bethel and Newry churches, coming from the Bangor Theological Seminary where he was a student.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven on Elm Street, after which the young couple left by auto for a two-weeks' wedding trip.

The church decorations were very beautiful and were arranged under the direction of Horace H. Annas.

## ARSENAULT-GALLANT

Edmund Arsenault of Rumford and Bella Gallant of Bethel were united in marriage at St. John the Baptist church at Rumford on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip J. Bolvin. They were attended by Kate Gallant and Adrus Gallant.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's brother, Arthur Gallant. After dinner the party came to Bethel where a few invited guests enjoyed dancing and at the close of the dance a delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault will reside in Bethel where Mr. Arsenault has employment in the N. S. Stowell Co. mill.

## FIRE TRUCK

### DEMONSTRATION

Roy R. Small, representative of the American LaFrance Fire Truck Corporation was in town Sunday with a demonstration fire truck and chemical and gave a demonstration at the foot of Mill Hill.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was out to witness this demonstration. The pump was demonstrated with one, two and three lines of hose attached, and proved an efficient job could be done in handling a fire with this apparatus. A run was made to West Bethel and on the return trip the run was made in eight minutes.

A lot of talk has been made in and around the town of the advisability of purchasing a fire truck to replace the present apparatus, but nothing definite has been decided and the chances are that nothing further will develop.

## TAX RATE FOR 1927

The tax rate in the town of Bethel for the present year has been ascertained by the assessors, and is fixed at 34 mills. Valuation on automobiles and automobiles is fixed in the mills and is the same as last year. The property tax rate for the year was less by about \$2,200 than last year, and although the valuation is smaller the tax rate is no higher than last year.

## TWO STORES TO OPEN IN BETHEL NEXT WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker will open a grocery store, tea room and vest room in the Biagg store on Church St. They will carry a full line of high grade groceries and confectionery. Extensive repairs have been made on the building, the interior being all renovated and a wide piazza added to two sides making a very attractive store. They opened to the public on May 18th.

Nov. C. Moore will open a grain store in the Jordan stable at the foot of Main Street on Monday, May 16th. He will carry the Westmore grade of lamb, Thursday, May 12, 1927. Some grain. This business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### THE GREAT DISASTER

President Coolidge and the officials of the National Government have appealed to the people of the United States to aid to the limit in the relief of their countrymen in the Southern States, who have been drowned out by the Mississippi River. Who can read with blind eyes, or hear with deaf ears, this statement from the President of our Nation: "These refugees are being fed, sheltered and clothed by the American Red Cross, acting as the agent of the American people. The burden of their care will continue for many more weeks." After reciting the familiar details of this terrible American tragedy the President of our country has made the following appeal:

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I am therefore urging our people to give promptly and most generously so that sufficient funds may be received to alleviate the suffering among so many thousands."

The President has not overstated this matter, which is our business and our common responsibility.

### PAN-AMERICA

Another great gathering of representatives of the republics of North, Central and South America has been in session in Washington. Herbert Hoover sounded the keynote at the opening session by declaring that interchanges of capital between Nations of the Americas should be "for reproductive purposes only," if all are to obtain and maintain a high standard of living. He specifically excluded loans for military or war purposes from the category of "reproductive capital." Despite all that has been said and written about estranged feelings between the United States Government and the Republics of the South our Pan-American relations have steadily improved during recent years. Petty bickerings of the past have been gradually giving place to increased commercial relations between the United States and Latin American countries. American ships have been furnishing the necessary means of transportation, and the economic unity of striking together has been accepted by the different Government and the people within Pan-America.

### SOURCES OF SUPPLY

Argentina and Uruguay years ago obtained a leading place in the world's markets, and out a wide swath in time of the supreme crisis of the world when their valuable products met many necessities. Cuba with its sugar, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela with coffee, Chile with nitrates, Mexico and Peru with a wealth of minerals and a half a dozen other Republics ready to meet our needs in the supplies of oil and rubber, present a situation that promises tremendous industrial expansion in coming years. Naturally these countries have come to the point where they covet the friendship and business of the United States. On the other hand the United States looks to these Nations as an outlet for our ever increasing production.

### WHO ARE THE TAX DODGERS

A joint committee of Congress is investigating to find out where "the burden of taxes rest." Undoubtedly they will find a large number of people to talk about the attempt to catalogue the tax dodgers. The outstanding impression one gets in watching the creation of all national tax legislation is that everyone tries to lighten their own load and "charge the other fellow with the taxes."

### THE GAS MAN

In the better days of the war the Nation was very much concerned.

(Continued on page 4)

W. J. Mackay of Portland was in town Sunday.

Heckard Carter who has been spending the winter in Oregon, has returned to his home at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine B. George and son are spending a two weeks' vacation in Nashua, N. H., and Danville, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Wiley and Miss Frances Carter, have been spending the winter in Montebello, N. J., have returned to their home at Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Thomas Vachon and friends of Bethel, N. H., called at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's, Monday. Mrs. Robert Goodridge accompanied them to Lewis, N. H.

Remember the Humage State at the Congregational Church, also the May Lamb, Thursday, May 12, 1927. Some lamb will want what you do not want, lamb from 12 to 1. Price 50 cents.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Viola Roberts is visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Mrs. Ida Douglass entertained friends from Portland one day last week.

Miss Lorraine Chandler of Livermore Falls is substituting in the telephone office.

Mrs. Lennie Howe of Rumford is the guest of her son, Winfield Howe, and family.

Mrs. C. L. Davis has returned from Portland, where she has been spending the winter.

Mrs. Lucy Polson and Mrs. Alma Mitchell are guests of relatives in Gorham, N. H.

J. S. Buchanan has returned from Winchester, N. H., where he has been the past three weeks.

Wade Thurston and family accompanied Mrs. Nathan Akers on her return to Portland, Sunday.

D. R. Hill and daughter of West Paris were guests of his sister, Mrs. Ida Douglass, one day last week.

Mrs. Cleveland West of Errol, N. H., visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thursday, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia, born May 8th.

Fred B. Hall has moved his barber shop from the Chapman building to the Elmer Allen stand on Main Street.

Arthur Jackson has employment with the State Forestry Department in the eradication of the Pine Blister Rust.

Mrs. Hugh Bethell of Auburn and Mrs. Fred Moore of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buchanan.

Mrs. Owen Demeritt was in Bethel, N. H., Sunday, to see her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Farrar, who is in the St. Louis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes (nee Herpin Haines) of East Bethel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia, May 10th.

Clair Goddard has been appointed to take charge of the town rat-ers to succeed J. M. Harrington. D. C. Brooks has been appointed assistant.

William Hall, who has been spending the winter at Roselock Camp, Wilton's Mills, Me., has returned to Bethel and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alforda Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Gallant, who have been employed in the H. F. Turner & Son mill for some time, have gone to Bridgeport, Conn., where they have employment.

Marion Everett, Supd. of the operating room at the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Mass., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Chapman, and family the last of the week.

Albert Martin of the U. S. Immigration Station, stationed at San Diego, Cal., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe. He has returned to New York to participate in the army and navy maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens League of Texas and Mrs. Clara Pogue of Ridgeport, Me., were in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and other relatives and friends. Mr. League has employment with the State Forestry Department.

A check was given Miss E. E. Carter last Thursday night in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Haldane. A large Macintosh Club with many useful and pretty gifts as well as a purse containing a substantial amount of money was presented Miss Carter by her many friends.

A grade toll party was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Greenleaf, last Wednesday afternoon, with an attendance of 21 babies with their mothers. A mothers' club was formed which will meet the first Wednesday of every month. Plans for these meetings were discussed and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. B. Greenleaf; vice president, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Bean. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were in Portland, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale was in Lewiston one day last week.

Vivian Hutcheson was home from Lynn, Mass., over the week end.

Parker Allen of Bryant Pond was a guest at L. L. Carver's Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Herriek spent the week end with her daughter, Margaret, in Portland.

E. C. Park and F. H. Merrill attended the bar banquet at Hotel Rumford, Tuesday evening.

Ashby, Mary and Margaret Tibbets were guests of Mrs. A. R. Mason at West Bethel, Saturday.

Gayton Merrill, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to Bethel for the summer months.

T. F. Vail and wife and daughter left Saturday for Wilton's Mills where they have employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter in their home on Tuesday, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flint and Miss Lyle Flint went to Wilton's Mills Saturday where they will open their camp.

Miss Esther Tyler returned to Portland, Sunday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Miss Elizabeth Douglass returned to her home in Portland, Sunday, after visiting relatives and friends in town the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hanover, who has been caring for Mrs. Asa Bartlett, has returned home and a trained nurse is in attendance.

Miss Mattie Blake, who has been employed in New London, Conn., the past winter is the guest of her father, C. E. Blake, for a few days.

Judge H. H. Hastings and Hon. E. C. Park were in Rumford, Tuesday, to attend the opening of the May term of the Supreme Judicial Court.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Chapman Street  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Mortality and Immortality.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

**THE BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. R. Patterson, Minister  
Church Bethel, 9:45 A. M., Sunday.  
Worship, 10:45 A. M., Sunday.

Rev. O. H. McGert will preach at Bethel next Sunday and Rev. W. R. Patterson will occupy the pulpit at Walldobro. Mr. Patterson comes here May 15th.

Evangelical League, 9:30. Miss Minnie Wilson, leader. Anniversary Day offering.

Evening Worship, 7:30.  
Tuesday evening worship led by one of the laymen of the church.  
Prayer change a history gloriously.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
The Ladies' Club will hold a Rumage Sale at the Chapel on Thursday, beginning at seven o'clock. From twelve to one o'clock in same date they will serve a May luncheon in the dining hall of the church.

Prayer service next Sunday at the social hour. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Leland A. Edwards of the St. Lawrence Congregational Church, Portland.

Church school following the morning service.

Chorus rehearsal Sunday evening at seven o'clock in chapel.

**UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
Next Sunday there will be no services at the Universalist Church but there will be a union service of Congregationalists and Universalists at the Congregational Church. Last Sunday day, our Congregational friends joined in our services. Let us enthusiastically return the compliment by having a large number of Universalists present at the service.

There will be Sunday School at the regular hour.

The minister will return from Girard, Pennsylvania, and will preach again Sunday the 22nd.

## BASEBALL

### GOULD DEFEATS MEXICO HIGH 11 TO 10

By scoring eight runs in the first inning, Gould Academy piled up a commanding lead and nosed out Mexico high 11-10 in an Oxford County league game last Wednesday. Although the Plates tried in vain, they were unable to overtake the home team. The box score:

MEXICO	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McLafferty, ss.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Keya, cf.	5	3	1	2	0	0
Swift, 3b.	5	2	1	1	2	0
McKay, rf.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Gaudette, c.	4	1	1	8	0	1
Jameson, lf, p.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Dickson, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Arsenault, lb.	4	0	0	8	0	1
O'Leary, p, lf.	4	0	1	0	3	4
<b>Totals,</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>

**GOULD**  
Wheeler, ss.  
Adams, cf.  
Willard, 2b.  
Rice, 3b.  
Hamlin, lb.  
Holmes, lf.  
Barlow, rf.  
Gregory, c.  
Gill, p.  
**Totals,** 29 11 9 27 8 9  
Mexico, 30 20 0 0 23 0—10  
Gould, 80 11 0 0 1 1 x—11  
Struck out by Gill 13, O'Leary 7.  
Base on balls off O'Leary 7, Jameson 4.  
Hit by pitcher by Gill (McKay).  
Umpire, Riddout.

The Sophomores played the Freshmen Friday night in a six inning game. The Sophomores won by the score of 19 to 7. At all times the Sophomores were ahead, the Freshmen at no time being within five points of them.

## WILL ROGERS, COMING

Announcement which will arouse State wide enthusiasm will be the coming of Will Rogers, the most brilliant humorist since Mark Twain, who will appear in City Hall, Portland, on Monday evening, May 23rd. He is the best advertised and worth while lecturer in the world today. He is drawing the largest houses of any man before the public. It was a clever act of Charles I. Wagner, the former manager of John McCormack, when he took Rogers under his management, instead of the latter. He has paid Rogers \$300,000 for his lecture receipts alone during the past two years. The writer saw him hold an audience three hours and ten minutes in the West, at which performance hundreds were turned away. There are a thousand laughs and more horse sense in his lectures how to manage this country, than the United States Senate is showing. His words, which seem to leap with spontaneous wit, are founded on a complete study of present day conditions. He has been in contact with the world's famous people, from Calvin Coolidge to all the great men of the world the past year. A laughter is said to almost as good a tonic as golf, or deep breathing, and Rogers has been called the funniest man in the world. Strangely enough the fact that he seems to enjoy his own jokes makes them funnier. He talks much as he writes about everything and everybody. The programme will be divided into two parts, ENTERTAINING AND WILL TALK ABOUT ANYTHING HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT. This will be the only appearance of Will Rogers in Maine. Expect a crowd on all railroads from all parts of the State. Tickets will go on sale on Monday, May 23rd, at St. Lawrence Hotel, 217 Congress Street, Portland. Price South Paris, 40c; Bethel, 30c; Gould Academy, 20c; Rumford, 10c; other cities have their own prices. This will be the chance of Portland's entertainment for 1927, and no one should miss this opportunity. Portland is surely to be congratulated in securing this Will Rogers, who is the most famous man before the public today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and sons were to Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thorston left Tuesday for Chicago on a short business trip.

E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, of 62 Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. B. Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Saturday, May 13th, for the purpose of examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free. Please make appointments with S. B. Greenleaf, Tel. 112, Bethel.

## BETHEL TO HAVE THREE NEW BRIDGES

The special town meeting Saturday afternoon was not very largely attended, only about fifty voters attending. The meeting was called to order promptly at two o'clock by Town Clerk Alice J. Brooks, and the reading of the warrant Hon. H. H. Hastings was elected Moderator.

The second article in the warrant to see if the town would vote to build bridges across the Androscoggin River, Sunday River and Pleasant River was voted upon and it was the unanimous vote of those present that these bridges should be built. Representative Frank A. Brown explained the advantages of building the three bridges at one time, for by so doing the town would save about \$10,000. The entire cost of three bridges to the town is to be \$9,000, the State and County taking care of the balance of \$120,000. It was voted to hire the town and pay \$1,000 per year for four years, and the balance in two equal payments. It was voted to raise \$2,500 more to apply on the school appropriation. It was also voted to build a sewer on Tyler Street.

## GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

### HONOR ROLL

The following students have maintained a rank of 90 or more in each of their subjects for the first half of the spring term, 1927:  
Seniors: V. Eagle, Bertha Mundt, Harry Parsons, Priscilla York, Beatrice Spiller.

Juniors: E. Bryant, Lenise Cummings, Milan Chapin, Oscar Thompson, Earlyn Wheeler, Irving Davis, Sophomores: Adelaide Dean, Carolyn Chastman.

Freshmen: Robert Davis, Theodore Eames, Gertrude Francis, Emil Johnson, Rudy Krapp, Annie Pulsifer, William Wright.

The following is a list of those who have a rank of 80 or above in all subjects but one and at least 85 in that:  
Seniors: Mildred Keene.

Juniors: Maxine Clough, Wendell Gibbs.

Sophomores: Alta Brooks, Rebecca Carter, Elmina Wheeler.

Freshmen: James Alger, Deulah Harris, Daniel Wright.

### TRACK

The first half of the inter-class outdoor track meet will be run off Thursday at 4 P. M. Much interest is being shown in this meet due to the fact that the final standing in the inter-class sports will hinge on its result. The following events will take place Thursday: 100 yard dash, 1 mile run, 220 yard dash—trials, 400 yard dash—trials, shot put, broad jump, high jump, relay trials.

Second half of meet the following week: 200 yard dash, 440 yard dash, hammer throw, discus, pole vault, 880 yard run, relay final.

Two new events, the hammer throw and the discus have been added to the list as these events are included in the Oxford County Meet.

Marshall, Rose and Harbom are showing up well at throwing the hammer, and Fox and Holmes are improving with the discus.

**SOUTH PARIS VS. GOULD**  
South Paris H. S. baseball team, last year's Oxford County Champions and at present tied with Gould for first place in the league will play the Academy, Saturday P. M., May 14, on the local field at 2:30. A record crowd is expected at the game.

**OXFORD COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	Won	Lost	P.C.
South Paris	4	0	100%
Gould Academy	2	0	100%
Mexico	3	4	50%
Norway	0	3	0%
Bethel	0	2	0%

**TRAIN SCHEDULE**

The new train schedule now in effect is as follows:

Trains leave Bethel for Portland at 8:31 A. M. and 4:42 P. M. daily.

Trains leave Bethel for Island Pond at 10:50 A. M. and 8:23 P. M. daily.

Among those who attended the East-on Star meeting of Mt. Zion Chapter of Rumford, Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. John W. Carter, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. W. C. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Mrs. Bertha Keniston, Mrs. D. C. Philbrick, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, Mrs. Daniel Durell, Miss Cora Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, and Miss Harriet Merrill, Mr. F. B. Merrill.



# The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for this department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## TO BROADEN CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM

Improved desertion and non-support legislation is considered by State Senator Sherman W. Child of Minneapolis, Minn., to be the most important single item in the American Legion's child welfare program recently inaugurated to obtain better laws in various states. Senator Child, an attorney, has been appointed vice chairman of the Legion's national child welfare committee to guide the legislative phase of this work.

"Desertion and non-support laws should be improved in order to make extrajudicial easier," Senator Child said. "Even in those states where excellent laws regarding desertion and non-support exist, extrajudicial often is made impossible for various reasons. Usually the wife must furnish the money to extradite the husband, and it is the wife who needs her husband's support to properly care for their children who cannot furnish the money for extrajudicial."

"Also, the public's sympathy does not go out to a deserted wife as it does to the widow in needy circumstances, although her situation often is more critical in the case of desertion than it would be if the husband had died."



Sherman W. Child.

Senator Child places improved desertion and non-support legislation at the top of what he calls a minimum program he has arranged for Legion officials of the various states.

"In the last decade there has been a tremendous swing of public opinion to the emergency of child welfare legislation," he said. "The American Legion is in a strategic position to give direction and leadership to the national impulse. The Legion is the natural advocate of that higher patriotism which looks forward to an improved race and an improved ability to maintain high standards of living and production."

"The problem under our government is a state problem and the immediate control over legislation to support this end is to the state legislatures. Besides the desertion and non-support legislation, our minimum program calls for a widowed mother's allowance law consonant with the conditions in each state; the creation of a central children's bureau in each state under a proper state department; and the provision for an unpaid twenty children's bureau. A state commission of interested persons, appointed by the governor, to study the matter and codify the laws is recommended."

"Matters like supervision of child-care institutions, organization of courts handling juvenile delinquents and preventing dependency will be considered to states which already have the minimum provisions."

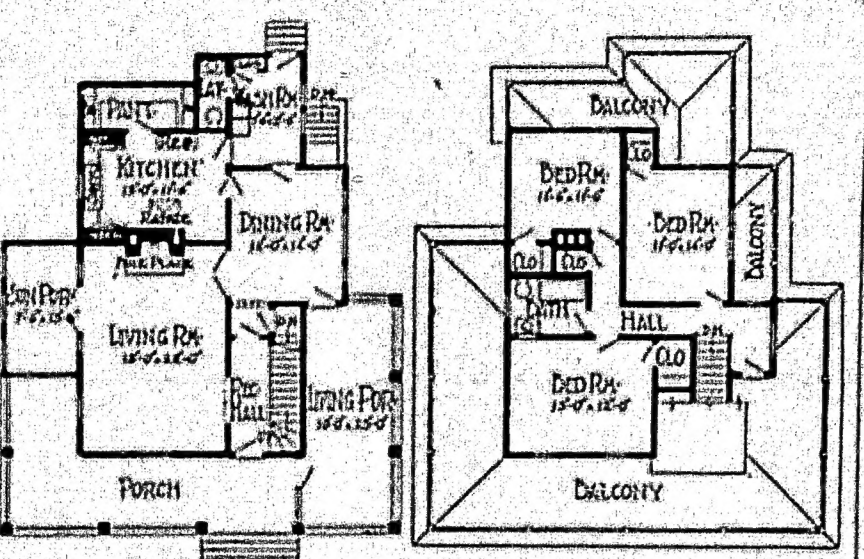
## Trophy to Auxiliary for School Betterment Work

The state department of the American Legion auxiliary which each year does the most constructive and systematic work in developing and strengthening the public school system of its state will be awarded a gold trophy cup. It was announced recently by national headquarters of the auxiliary to Indianapolis. It will be known as the Helen trophy and has been donated by the department of Washington in the name of Helen Helen, former national president of the Legion, and Mrs. Helen Washington in Helen's home state.

## Brig. Gen. E. L. Logan to Attend Paris Session

Brig. Gen. E. L. Logan, war-time commander of the One Hundred and First Infantry, Twenty-sixth (Tank) division as a combat and now in command of the same division, a National Guard unit, has been selected for the trip to Paris in September for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion. General Logan attended the organization meeting of the Legion in Paris when the Legion was founded. He was department commander for Massachusetts in 1921.

## Comfortable Six-Room Home That Is Reminiscent of Other Days



First Floor Plan. Second Floor Plan.

BY WILLIAM A. RADFORD  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1427 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, for reply.

Here is a home that will be unusually comfortable in summer—in fact, it has the appearance of having been a three-gable house to which has been added the wide porch, running around three sides of the house, with the balcony above. This addition permits a large living porch, or sunroom, at the side, as well as the screened in open porch, at the front and on the other side.

The house proper is a good six-room farm home, with large living and dining rooms, kitchen and washroom and laundry downstairs and three bedrooms and bath upstairs.

## Sun Porch Has Two Important Purposes

Mid-Victorian houses used to have conservatories, and perhaps they are the ancestors of the modern sunroom. In many homes the sunroom has entirely superseded the open porch. It does the same duty and is usable the whole year instead of only a few months, as is the case especially in northern sections of the country.

The longing for the outdoors does not automatically stop when summer is over. With a porch which can be opened up in warm weather and comfortably closed in cold, we may keep a bit of summer garden indoors to enjoy when snow flies.

When carefully planned in relation to the building as a whole the sunporch is often one of the most attractive exterior features. Large expanses of glazing, which are necessary for sunshine and breeze, need very skillful treatment, however, to avoid the appearance of a display window.

Casements are especially adaptable for sunporches. As they are hinged and swing out or in instead of sliding up and down, the whole opening is available. Casements are also interesting in appearance, either open or closed. Needless to say, small panes look best, no matter what sort of windows are chosen.

It is a pleasing idea to have a pair of French doors opening from the sunroom out into the garden at the side or rear, where this can be done. Where doors are used at all between the sunporch and the rest of the house, French doors are most suitable. No other room in the house affords so good an opportunity for decorating as does the sunporch. Its purpose is to provide sunshine and cheer, and these are increased by bright colors. Nothing dark or monotonous or neutral has a place here. It is an indoor garden and may safely have all the colors that are found in the outdoor garden.

Light woodwork increases the brightness of the room. Here, as perhaps in no other place in the house, one may choose strong color or color combinations for the woodwork, if desired.

**Guard the Roof**  
Roofing is likely to deteriorate rapidly. If the gutters are clogged or broken, some replacement will have to be made. A shingle roof in good repair shows the character of the house. The down spouts and eaves trough should be looked over to see if any are rusted out. Leaks in roofs are often indicated inside by stains on the plaster.

## Use Plastic Paint for Wall Finishes

If you are building a new house and are in a quandary about how to finish it, remember the age-old truth that in texture and color the true and lasting beauty. Your recollection will, very likely, lead you to a consideration of plastic paint, and if you purchase your inquiry you will find that this material far exceeds your demand for beauty of color, for charm of texture and for the expression of your personality.

Not only can you copy exactly the textures of the old masters by means of plastic paint, but also you can reproduce the rare building stone textures with absolute fidelity; again, you may enter the realm of the original.

If your house is an old one you may summon plastic paint to your aid by either making it younger or older in appearance as you wish; you can cover woodwork or glass; in fact, you can coat any surface.

The base of this plastic paint is a white powder composed of mica, calcium, clay and ammonia. It is mixed in hot water until it arrives at the consistency of a heavy paste. It is applied with a wide-edge brush and is spread out to any desired thickness. It is then stippled, or swirled, or textured.

## Impatience Often Cause of Poor Construction

Impatience has caused many unsatisfactory homes as poor construction. The home is the most complex investment the family unit ever makes. Hence more thought should be given to the matter than is given to the selection of the Easter hat or to having the old car overhauled and retouched. Planning and building the new home should be considered deliberately, not with hurried brow and intense, get-it-over-with look. Give it the time its importance deserves and as you admire its splendid silhouette in the moonlight as you approach it after an evening with your favorite film star you will feel well repaid for having accomplished the big job well.

## Futile Devices

Special hardwood floors, overdecorated and futile fireplaces, elaborately carved porches and certain futile and useless often make a buyer forget some of the far more important points. The value and usefulness of a house is not determined by whatever may first strike the eye, but by its general usefulness over a long period of years.

## Current Wit and Humor



### LIFE IN FORT MINK

After Mrs. Toofus had kissed her husband effusively, she promptly asked for five dollars, which he as promptly refused.

"Fig! I lavish those affections upon you. I kiss you, and yet you refuse me those five dollars."

"Here are those five dollars," responded the Fort Mink philosopher and guide. "Now I can't afford any more kisses just at present."

### THEN THE IRON FLEW



Wife—Here I've been pressing clothes all day! I'm weary of ironing!

Hubby—Sort of ironing bored I suppose?

### Now Plays a Harp

At sixty miles  
Drove Tommie Sharp;  
There came a train—  
He plays a harp.

### Underlook Mr. Jones

Jim and Andy were discussing the death of a friend.

Jim said—Andy, who gwine to bury Mr. Jones?

Andy replied—I don't know who gwine bury him, but Mr. Smith underlook him.

(Mr. Smith was the undertaker.)—The Outlook.

### Another Broken Heart

Motorist—I'm sorry I run over your hen. Would a dollar make it right?

Farmer—Wah, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen, and the shock might kill him, too.

### Swimming in It

Parson—Did poverty drive you to your criminal ways?

Prisoner—Not at all. I was simply coin-ing money.—Sydney Bulletin.

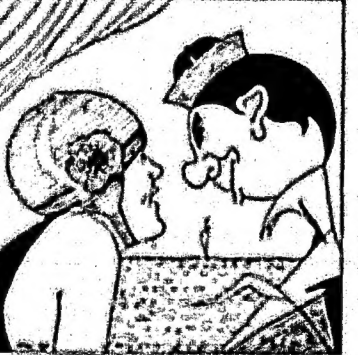
### Throw That One Out

Bill—Every time I look at you I have thoughts of revenge.

Mae—Oh, why?

Bill—Revenge is sweet, you know.

### SCRAPS WITH HIS WIFE



She—Do you have many scraps with your wife?

He—Almost every night at supper—whatever is left over from dinner, you know.

### Oh, My Cherries

Robin Redbreast said to me  
"Say I build a nest in your apple tree?"  
"Sure," said I and I heard a sigh—  
"But stay away from the Cherry Tree."

### Tempest Brewing

Mr. Slinger—Jane, I am going to take that car out in the yard and fix it, or bust it.

Mrs. Slinger—Why, John, just think of the neighbors—and you bawled only last Sunday morning.

### Paging Mr. Lincoln

"You're fired!" shouted the hard-boiled boss.

"Fired? How you talk!" sneered the stenographer. "I supposed they sold slaves."—American Legion Monthly.

### Oh!

Mad—I suppose you consider it quite a triumph to make a fool of me?

Jane—Why no. A triumph means something accomplished that was very difficult.

### Painted and Headed

"I can't find a single pint where they all go to, anyway!"

"It's hard to tell, because they're painted in one direction and they're headed in another."

## Community Building

### Experiment in Cities

#### in New South Wales

Following the example of the United States in setting aside the District of Columbia, the Australian parliament carved out of the state of New South Wales a federal district 1,000 miles square which is to be governed by a commission. There is one important difference between the District of Columbia and the District of Canberra. In the latter there can be no freeholding of property. The commission leases land to private individuals, but does not sell it. In this way it is enabled to keep its hand on the development of the property.

And this is where the city planner receives his boon. He is able to say that this part of the city shall be an industrial district, and it is an industrial district; he says that another section shall be a fine residence district, and it is that very. Another area he designates as a district for moderate priced homes. And so on. He zones the city, and nothing can be put into the respective zones that is not authorized, and which is not compatible with the surroundings.

Canberra is now in the process of construction. During the next quarter of a century it is expected to become one of the greatest cities in Australia. City planners throughout the world will watch the experiment of this creating what might be termed a custom-made city, and will learn much from this great enterprise, the first of its kind in modern times.

### "Neglect Tax" Heavy

#### Burden on Property

The neglect tax is the biggest single destroyer of our wealth. The nation's big bill, losses caused by insect pests, is about \$1,300,000,000 a year. We hear much of the boll weevil, Japanese beetle and corn borer, and the government spends large sums to help farmers combat these pests. Yet we hear little of neglect losses, which are greater than insect losses. Insects destroy potential wealth. Neglect destroys invested capital and reduces the interest earned by money invested in property.

The neglect tax is more than double the fire loss, about which so much is written. This matter of depreciation is not given the dramatic attention which is accorded the fire loss because its slow accumulation leads people to overlook it.

Neglect taxes reach \$1,100,000,000 a year. Of our standing property worth approximately \$101,300,000,000, only about 30 per cent is adequately protected, the balance is deteriorating at the rate of about 2 per cent a year.

### Planning for Our Home

If a certain family pays a sixth of its income for rent, it may be able to devote one-fourth or more to buying and maintaining a house, for the amount thus used may include both rent and savings. Rent, or payments on a home, may require anywhere from one-eighth to one-third of the family income, depending on the special circumstances in each case. In addition to interest payments and installments on the principal of a loan, allowance must be made for renewals and repairs, taxes, special assessments, insurance, water tax and various accessories and improvements. Families accustomed to living in apartments sometimes fail to allow for the cost of fuel for heating purposes.

### Lighting Country Roads

Country road lighting is getting a tryout in this country. A nine-mile section of the highway between Canandaigua and East Bloomingfield, N. Y., for the past three months has been illuminated by electric lamps at intervals of 200 and 250 feet. Automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, local granges and other such organizations are backing the plan because drivers see their routes so much more readily and because pedestrians get much more protection along a highway.

### Home Owner's Advantage

The family owning a comfortable, attractive home has twice as much standing in the community as one that merely rents. A property owner has much greater eligibility for public office and for positions of honor; business positions are two to one in favor of the man who owns his home. May be you have never thought of it, but one of the first questions a business man asks when considering a man for a responsible position is, "What sort of a chap is he who does he own a home?"

### Consider Neighbors

While a family may think that it would like to live close to relatives and friends, this factor should not be given too much weight. Nevertheless, the general type of people living in the neighborhood is important, especially if there are children in the family, who should be brought up in the right kind of surroundings.

### Town Improvement

Don't forget to beautify Tusculum by taking care of your own premises, and don't forget that now is the time to start.—Tusculum (Ala.) Times.



"Jack Spratt could eat no fat  
His wife could eat no lean"  
—so Mrs. Spratt made Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and Monarch Cocoa. "It's a real feast," said Jack.



## MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Cocoa and Peanut Butter and is sold by the men who own and operate their own stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.  
Established 1853  
Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Jacksonville, Tampa, Los Angeles

REMARKS: Imported, indestructible, spatula and fork, white, yellow, good color, no sugar, no salt, no preservatives, no artificial flavors, no artificial colors, no artificial anything.

ARE YOU WINNING IN CONTESTS? If not—Get "Easy Steps in Contest Work" by M. J. McGILLICUDDY, 4510 Floral Ave., Norwood, O.

Shortland Mall Courses practical, thorough, inexpensive; write for leaflet, Gregg Shortland School, 15 Linton St., Framingham, Mass.

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## "BAYER" PROV

Take without in "Bayer"

Unless you see on package or on getting the genuine Bayer logo, you are not getting the genuine Bayer logo.

Each unbroken Bayer logo is a guarantee of safety by physicians over the world.

Colds, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia.

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## "BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin. Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

### Johnson Outboard Motors

ALSO TIE JOHNSON AQUAFLYER 17-Foot Johnson's Speed Boat READY FOR SERVICE MARINE ENGINES LIGHTING PLANTS Literature will be sent upon request. RAPP-HUCKINS COMPANY, Inc. 57-59 Haverhill St. - Boston, Mass.

### Vigorous in Old Age

William Y. Taylor, claiming to be one hundred and three to be the oldest man in West Australia, has just died. A few months ago he attracted attention by appearing in court on a charge of violently assaulting a man, Taylor, who declared that he most deserved what he got, was discharged.



### Slowing Up?

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, all put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste poisons remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and aching, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache.

A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning urination. Don't ignore it. Assist the kidneys in their eliminative work. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!

Mrs. F. E. Watson, 7 High St., Lynn, Mass., writes: "The time came when I found myself in bad health. The kidneys were weak and caused me much anxiety. My back ached constantly and I had attacks of dizziness. Doan's Pills were prompt in helping me and I shall never cease to be grateful to them."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS Foster-McMurray Co., Mfg. Chas., Buffalo, N.Y.

Meaning? Butcher-You don't trade at my shop, do you, doctor? Doctor-Not directly, but most of my patients trade here.

### Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. - Adv.

### Old-Time Bible Boxes

In the Seventeenth and early Eighteenth centuries family Bibles were kept in oak boxes made especially for that purpose.

### Ladies Can Wear Shoes

one size smaller than your own. Wear them in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Itching Powder to shake into your shoes.

### ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

At your dealer or Medicine Co., 724 N. Y.

## JAMES CHEYENNE IN DAYS OF OLD WEST

Early Exploits of Collier Trophy Winner Recalled.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—"The Man Who Made Cheyenne Famous" Thus early residents of the days when the two-gun man held sway in the West recall Maj. Edward L. Hoffman, who at the White House recently received from the hands of President Coolidge the Collier trophy, emblematic of the year's outstanding achievement in aviation.

By his development of the "free type" parachute, which all army aviators are now obliged to strap to their backs before "taking off," Major Hoffman stands unofficially credited with saving the lives of no less than 42 aviators.

But wild and woolly Cheyenne of the old days remembers Hoffman for quite different reasons. For when the town was closing its saloons only on Sundays for a few hours so the bartenders could go to church, he won the distinction of taming the place, using, for the first time in its turbulent history, something besides the traditional "shootin' iron."

At the time Major Hoffman was a "ranker," a private serving at Fort D. A. Russell. The army post was located a distance of three miles from town. Oddly enough, already there was a trolley in operation, supported largely by the patronage of the soldiers. But a crisis in the affairs of the "short line" management was precipitated when its cash customers were ordered out for summer maneuvers along the Mexican border. To meet the emergency the company raised the fare to 10 cents. On their return from field service, the soldiers were informed that, too, must pay the higher fare. The army decided to fight.

After some dickering a soldier committee, which had raised Private Hoffman to its chairmanship, walked into the offices of the company and laid down this ultimatum: "A 6-cent fare or we walk!"

### The Boycott Was On.

And walk they did. Hoffman won the support in the fight of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, World war hero, then commanding Fort Russell. General Edwards saw the justice of the men's side. That support was a big factor in the success of the boycott. On the first day a very disheveled and indignant captain stamped into the general's office and reported that soldiers had roughly landed him when he alighted from a trolley car.

Though no court-martial orders were ever issued against the rude soldiers, one result was that Cheyenne residents soon noticed the cars were running back and forth to the post with no passengers aboard. But well trained as the doughboys is to long hikes, when off duty he prefers to ride.

So Hoffman hit upon an idea to force the issue. Each month the 3,000 soldiers were spending about \$200,000 with the merchants of Cheyenne. Hoffman would ask the business men to aid the soldiers get the 6-cent fare back. They listened to his plea, then politely said, "No." Whereupon the boycott was extended to every commercial activity in town, excepting one lone movie house.

By this time Hoffman was something of a celebrity throughout the region. In Denver, news of his general boycott reached the ears of more progressive business men, who offered to ship out merchandise at lower prices than they had been paying in Cheyenne.

Then the Union Pacific stepped in and offered special rates to soldiers traveling over its lines. So the larger city of Denver soon saw more and more soldiers trooping in to spend their week-end there.

### Cheyenne Is "Taken"

Meanwhile the bronco-bustin', gun-totin' town of Cheyenne, that had dodged Billy the Kid and other notorious bad men, was being "taken" without the firing of a shot.

The end came when Hoffman agreed to meet a committee of business men and listen to their peace overtures. They submitted invoices and bills of expense to show they were almost giving their wares to the soldiers at cost. Hoffman's answer was a complete surprise. Before their dumfounded eyes he held aloft two lots of their own sales slips. One, he explained, showed the prices charged civilians and the other the prices soldiers had to pay for the same goods. His point was that the soldier prices were almost twice as high.

Their rout was complete when Hoffman further compared the Cheyenne prices with those offered by Denver merchants.

The trolley car company, however, still held out, even after the discomfited merchants had called in a body and urged the lowering of the fare. Finally a compromise was reached whereby the soldiers were invited to look over the books of the company. They agreed to reduce the fare if the books showed a reasonable profit would be possible.

It may be that they visioned a group of bewildered soldiers tumbling into the office, puzzling over the intricate columns of figures, at length admitting they had wronged the company.

Hoffman, however, came accompanied by an expert public accountant from Denver. After one look at the accounts he announced a 6-cent fare was not only possible but also highly profitable.

The boycott was over.

## Error in Noun Blocks New Jersey Reforming

Trenton, N. J.—Two years' work of New Jersey legislators on a proposed constitutional amendment intended to provide for sessions every other year, has come to naught because some one believed that "biannual" meant "biennial."

The legislature met in special session to correct one error, when it was dismayed by the discovery of another far worse. During its regular session it fixed September 27 as the day on which five amendments should be submitted to a referendum. Learning three months after adjournment that that day fell on the Hebrew New Year, an extra session was called to set another date.

It is beyond the power of the present legislature to change "biannual" to "biennial." A committee was appointed to consider the matter.

## OLDEST AIRMAN RADIO FAN AT 89

Flew Balloon in '62, Now Likes Bedtime Stories.

Seattle, Wash.—Uncle Sam's oldest airman, now eighty-nine, is living at the state soldiers' home at Oring, Wash.

His name is Daniel Bickford. The old Civil war balloon flier is still an ardent air fan. But it's radio this time and he eagerly waits for the broadcast programs that come to the old-timers' comfortable quarters each afternoon and evening. And the bedtime stories from KOMO, Seattle, are his delight.

Old Uncle Dan began his army air experience in April, 1862, when he was attached to the balloon service and stationed near Alexandria, Va., taking observations of the Confederate forces whenever the balloon could be pitched up from its previous flight.

Each ascension marked many rents and tears from enemy bullets and several times the old bug was literally torn to shreds.

Although the basket was supposed to be bullet-proof, it was dented by thousands of missile marks and many of the air crews were killed or wounded. One day the cable by which it was anchored was severed by a bullet. The balloon, freed, floated away, luckily to the north away from the enemy lines, finally landing in a field 20 miles distant.

After the balloon was thoroughly wrecked by rifle fire Daniel Bickford was sent to his original regiment, the Eighteenth Massachusetts, where his prowess was rewarded by keeping him in tops of tall trees for observation of enemy movement.

Uncle Dan has watched aviation develop from his old balloon vantage to the present. He declares that as long as the enemy didn't get him and he has radio to enjoy he intends to live 10 years longer so he may beat his sister's record, who died here a year ago at one hundred eight.

## Unsalaries Officers Run 8-Mile Railroad

Manchester, Iowa.—The Manchester & Oneida railroad has a director for every half mile of track. The eight-mile standard gauge line never declared a dividend, never paid a salary to any officer except the traffic manager, never passed an interest payment and never levied an assessment against its stockholders. And for the first time in its 23 years it is making money, by virtue of substitution of electric power for the steam engine, which caused operating losses for many years.

The road was built by Manchester business men in 1901 because Manchester had shipping facilities over but one railroad. The town voted a 5 per cent tax for its construction and local men built it, all materials being bought here in as far as possible. It was run to Oneida, 8,023 miles away, linking the Illinois Central and the Chicago Great Western with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Shares of stock in the road are regarded by citizens as the badges of boosterism. The road never has had a personal injury claim. Maj. Edward M. Carr, its first president, is chairman of its managing board.

## National Forests Contain Bee Hives and Fur Farms

Seattle, Wash.—National forests are put to many uses besides the production of timber, according to the annual report of the district forester just issued at Portland, Ore.

The different uses range from apiculture to wharves, and include schoolhouses, golf courses, observatories, fur farms, hotels and mineral springs. The report says it is the policy of the forest service to issue these special-use permits to meet local needs when the use will not interfere with the primary purpose of the national forests as the growing of timber crops and the protection of watersheds.

## Says He's Alive

Minneapolis, Minn.—Although he is listed as "deceased," Dr. Earl Hilderson, professor of secondary education at the University of Minnesota, arose recently to tell the world he is much alive.

## LEIPZIG'S FAIR IS GREATEST IN WORLD

Held Every Year Without Break for Centuries.

Leipzig, Germany.—An army of more than 1,500 merchants from all parts of the United States invaded Germany this spring to attend the Leipzig Trade fair. To visit this world exposition is to look into the future for almost a year, and see the goods of every kind which will fill the shops next Christmas. Germany is reputed to be the home of Santa Claus, for instance, and at the Leipzig fair it is possible to see the newest toys in endless variety, with thousands of novelties prepared far in advance. It is the same with every variety of industrial products.

World expositions come and go, but the Leipzig fair goes on, apparently, forever. It has been held every year without a break for several centuries. In its early days traders journeyed to Leipzig by primitive caravans, protected from highwaymen by guards in medieval armor. Today great throngs of merchants travel to Leipzig from all parts of the world by steamship, railroads and aircraft. From 44 countries scattered throughout the world about 200,000 visitors travel to Leipzig, among whom the buyers from the United States play an important part.

## Largest in World.

For centuries the fair has been steadily growing until today it is by far the largest in the world. Its exhibits are housed in more than 100 special buildings, in many cases the largest and finest ever constructed, which form a city in themselves. Some idea of the size of the Leipzig fair may be gained from the fact that it covers more than 4,000,000 square feet of floor space, outclassing most of the world expositions.

There is no midway or other distinctive amusement feature at the Leipzig fair, nor is any needed. Every effort is made to display wares in the most attractive manner. Here all the newest display ideas are to be seen, which will be copied later on in cities the world over. Whether it is dress goods, toys, the newest farming or building machinery, it will be ingeniously demonstrated before crowds of visitors. To walk through the endless halls of the exposition buildings is to enjoy hundreds of unique exhibits.

One of the features of the fair this year, for instance, is the exhibit of textile machinery and its endless products. An exhibition of dry goods might ordinarily be uninteresting, but at Leipzig the shows are ingeniously dramatized. One booth consists of an elaborate stage brilliantly lighted, where half a dozen living models demonstrate silk stockings. There are many elaborate fashion shows, accompanied by good orchestras. One of the novelties this year is the life-size mechanical models which display a variety of wearing apparel by reproducing the movement and gestures of living models to the delight of the audiences. There are more than 1,500 exhibits in the textile division alone.

## Toys for Christmas.

It is in the toy and novelty department, perhaps, that we see our shop windows of next Christmas most completely visualized. Some of the largest and most elaborate toys ever constructed have been made for next Christmas trade in America. There are elephants seven feet high which belittle the most convincing manner. Many wild animals are to be seen, life-size which roar or spring exactly like the originals. It is noticeable that the American comic supplements have had a great influence on German toys, and all the familiar comic figures are reproduced, life-size. One elaborate group is that of Rip Van Winkle and the gnomes, all as large as life.

Jewelers travel from all parts of America to buy the latest designs and novelties at Leipzig.

It is significant of conditions in Germany that the Leipzig fair this year is the largest and best attended in its long history, outclassing the pre-war fairs.

## Use "Disks" as Check for Prague Beggars

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Beggars here are given not little disks instead of currency. These disks are sold at various points by a welfare committee which is experimenting to benefit the beggars as well as the giver of alms.

The disks are supplied at nominal cost and all Good Samaritans are requested to hand them out, instead of coins.

The recipient presents the disks at the headquarters of the welfare committee, and his plight is investigated. If it is ascertained that he is really in need, his case is dealt with by a system of "cashing" the disks. One beggar was found to have a bank account of more than \$200.

The disks are popular with the public, but the beggars threaten to boycott the plan.

## Youthful Lecturer

Tashkent, U. S. S. R.—Nicholas Nazarov, sixteen years old, is a full-fledged lecturer in mathematics at Tashkent university. He entered the university when ten years old.

## Tesla's Hobby

New York.—Nikola Tesla, seventy-year-old wizard of electricity, has for a hobby the nursing of sick and maimed pigeons.

## "Beware, my son, beware!"

"Stay away from Peterman's! It has killed your whole family!"

"DON'T walk through it. Don't smell it. Don't touch it. Go hungry for days first."

She's right. Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Some housewives make the mistake of fighting cockroaches with asprays. Those are the houses roaches stay in. They live down behind baseboards, under the floors. No spray can possibly reach them, or their young, or their eggs.

Only a powder can exterminate them. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder. Just

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.



one roach gets a little powder on his legs. Back to his nest he goes. He crawls over the others and eggs. Every roach he touches dies and disintegrates.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT-FOOD exterminates ants.

FLY-SAN kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We know that is true. We have had nearly 50 years' experience.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

## Piano Never Shakes Off the Installments

Nowadays when one buys a new piano the old one must be disposed of. This is taken care of by the salesman who allow "liberal" prices for the old instruments in trade, accept a little cash and get the balance in weekly or monthly installments. But what do the salesmen do with the old pianos? Just this. They must find a market for them. Of course they must first repair and revarnish the old instruments after which they are boxed and made ready for shipment. The greatest market for these "slightly used" pianos is said to be in South America, Africa, Asia and other parts of the world where they are sold to the natives who yearn for music and whose ambition it is to drum out tunes on an instrument all their own. The natives pay a small amount down and the rest in monthly payments extending over long periods. Thus it may be said that the whole life of a piano is just one installment after another. Pathfinder Magazine.

## Princess Now Surgeon

Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and wife of Viscount Lascelles, is now a "surgeon." She was admitted recently to the Royal College of Surgeons as an honorary fellow. She was the first woman ever to receive an honorary diploma. The princess, after the ceremony, donned a cap and gown and took a seat among the other fellows.

## Green's August Flower

For indigestion, dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurred Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At All Druggists. G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

## CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use Resinol

Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on the pain in one

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 20-1927.

## Brass Band for Juneau

Juneau, Alaska, capital of an empire of more than 500,000 square miles, has a full brass band for the first time in ten years. It is financed by funds from public dances. The band provides one of the few opportunities for amusement.

## Cambridge Contractor Restored to Health

Long hours and hard work in all weathers told on Mr. Cornelius McArthur. Nervous indigestion almost wrecked his health. Now hale and husky. Gives Tanlac full credit

"I had an uphill pull to regain my health," said Mr. McArthur, as in his comfortable home at 35 William Street, Cambridge, Mass., he spoke freely of his experience. "I have to keep right on my toes," he said, "and I'm under a nervous strain all the time. When I was younger I could stand it all right, but at my age that's not so easy."

"First, my stomach went out of order. I had no appetite and what little I forced myself to eat caused acute discomfort. Then my nerves got jumpy and I was irritable most of the time, had spells of depression and a feeling of being all in. Matters went from bad to worse, though I tried many medicines. Sleep, natural restful sleep, was out of the question. I was too nervous and jumpy to get any rest, so I rose each morning tired and listless. That lasted four years."

"The first improvement I noticed was soon after I started on Tanlac. The very first bottle helped me. My appetite picked up and I began to enjoy restful sleep again. My digestion improved, too, so that I could eat anything I cared for and suffer no distress afterwards. In a short time I was as well and sound as ever in my life, and today I feel, eat and sleep as well as thirty years ago. I've told many of my friends what Tanlac did for me and always recommend it."

If your health is shattered, you can profit from Mr. McArthur's experience. Over a hundred thousand letters are on file from all states in the Union, written by grateful friends whom Tanlac has helped to rugged health. Over 22,000,000 bottles of this wonderful tonic and body builder have been sold. Your druggist has it. Get a bottle today and let it help you as it has countless others.



## BALDNESS

MEN you have been looking for something that will grow HAIR on a BALD HEAD. Here it is in FORST'S Original

Bare-to-Hair grows hair and will save what you have. It's a world's sensation.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. Scottdale, Pa.

## SCHWEGLER'S THOR-O-BRED BABY

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range broilers that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and loved high bred parent stock. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Starred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 180 and 190 lbs. are delivered guaranteed. Write today for FREE Chick Book. SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 216 Northampton BUFFALO, N. Y.



## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 3)

as to whether there would be enough petroleum left to supply public needs, and the gas man was frequently suspected of adding dirt water and discarded crank shaft lubricants to the products he retailed to the public. This period of deceit and fraud has been followed by competition over the quality of gasoline, and some of the big companies have protected their reputation by sealing tanks after they have filled them. In other cases the gasoline has been colored in order to distinguish it. "Tricks of the trade" have run the gamut of time in all industries and all lines of business, and evidently the gasoline situation has greatly improved.

## PETROLEUM

The United States Bureau of Mines tells us that the aggregate refining capacity of the petroleum refineries of the United States continues to manifest an increase. This is despite the fact that there are fewer refineries, due, it may be assumed, to freezing out the independents. Not only are there enough refineries to take care of the business of the industry, but there is a steady growth in the supply of petroleum. If it were not for the gradually increasing rates of taxes on gas throughout the country the figures would show that consumers are now getting gas much cheaper than they were in the times when the old cars of today were young and beautiful.

## DYNAMITE

In the spectacular tragedy which Dame Nature is enacting in the Nation's latest lightning bolt, the dynamite of the loaves has been the speedy method of falling some of the heaviest men of the dragon river. Dynamite and explosives with their great accomplishments in behalf of humanity have made up in these latter days for what was being done in many instances during war days. In war and peace explosives have been the most powerful of all our industrial instruments and tools, and in many flooded areas a shot of dynamite has created the future river of its huge toll of life and property.

## THE SHIP IN MAIL ROUTES

Remarkable highway development throughout the country keeps the United States Post Office Department at Washington stepping lively. As a result there is constant shifting in the methods and processes of delivering the mail. The principal item of activity in the Department seems to be represented in the discontinuance of rural delivery routes, and in the consolidation of feeder lines in new routes.

In the early days of rural routes horses were used exclusively, and the carrier was not expected to make more than 25 miles a day. Even then he was not to make more than 25 miles a day. But the roads that "debilitated" used to travel were full of mudholes and bumps, and sometimes they were almost impassable, particularly in the rainy season. A quarter of a century has brought wonderful changes, due to the fact that the taxpayers have been shedding billions of dollars upon road construction in efforts to keep up with the automobile industry at Detroit and elsewhere. Just think of only going 25 miles in a day! Rural mail carriers doubtless wish an idea.

## FRENCH AND GERMAN POTASH

The United States Government is yearning through its Department of Justice to break down the Franco-German potash trust in its attempt to grab the American market. The Germans and French producers of potash are not with a losing face among themselves. They are determined to make their enormous of potash in reorganization in the United States. A good many people seem to think that if France and Germany were to combine, and Germany and France were to combine, that the United States ought to also be able to see better in the methods of the potash trust.

## OVEROKE HILL

Robert Spence, Mrs. Marie S. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spence and little son from New York were with and guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Merrill and family.

Mrs. Frances Whitman and brother, Edmund White, have returned from Milan, N. Y., and are occupying Mrs. Whitman's home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hastings are from Bethel, Mrs. Rachel Mayberry and nephew, Mrs. Hastings, returned to Bethel, N. Y., returning via New York and Lowell.

Arthur Whitman has been ill with a severe cold and cough and unable to attend school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spence from Bethel and several members of Lewis Spence's family were guests of Mrs. Ellen Spence and family, Monday, in observance of Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fryer called on friends in Maine, Monday.

A. J. French accompanied N. A. Spence and family to Bryant Pond where they called on Sunday, Monday, P. M.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Announcement was made recently, following the Council Meeting, by Governor Ralph O. Brewster, of the citizen members of the Maine Development Commission, following the provisions made by the last Legislature, which appropriated \$100,000 for two years for State development work.

The program for this year with the various cooperating organizations is now under consideration and it was deemed advisable to constitute the Commission in a tentative way for advisory purposes even before the act shall formally take place.

Those to be appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of his Council, are as follows:

Wm. W. Bicker, Sr. of Poland, President of the State of Maine Publishing Bureau, with headquarters at Portland; George P. West, of Portland, acting President of the State Chamber of Commerce; Charles A. Ault of Auburn, of the Anti-Whitman Blue Co., and past president of the Associated Industries of Maine; and President of the Auburn Savings Bank; John R. Abbott, of North Berwick, Master of the Maine State Grange; L. S. Beane of Presque Isle, of the L. S. Beane Co., automobile dealers, and long interested in the development work of the State, having had charge of the Aroostook truck with Aroostook exhibits which made a great impression on all New England exhibitors, when the State devoted the Maine Building at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, two years ago; and Clarence Stetson, of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and President of the Maine Hardware Association. Mr. Stetson was Special Assistant to Herbert Hoover and Executive Secretary of the Colorado River Commission from 1921 to 1923.

The above named citizens will serve without compensation as stipulated in the act passed by the Legislature. The others making up the Commission are: Commissioner of Agriculture, Frank P. Washburn; Commissioner of Land Fisheries and Game, Willis E. Parsons; Commissioner of Forestry, Nell L. Vinton; Secretary of State, Edgar C. Smith; and Labor Commissioner, Charles O. Beale.

That the Douglas Publicity bill, which created the above Commission, will be an epoch making one in the development of the State's resources, is already owned by the personnel of those under whose direction the money will be expended, subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

The bill calls for the compilation, publication, dissemination, and advertising of data relative to the State and will follow the general plan of the development program which the State has pursued the past three years, but along broader lines as to the industrial and agricultural opportunities of the State.

Tentative plans, to be announced later, call for extensive surveys throughout the State and the proper compilation of data on the State's resources, which should be of the greatest benefit to existing industries in the State, as well as show the way for outside capital and industries to come into the State.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. Bert Hump, road commissioner, has a crew of men working on the river road and other places here.

Mother's Day was observed here, several receiving flowers. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Howell of Hartford were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howland, Howland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dean of Hartford were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Harlow and family.

Mr. Fred Merrill and party of Bethel were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bean and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newton entertained Sunday guests from Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Percy P. Allen, Master Robert and Miss Mattie Allen of So. Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Kimball, and calling on other relatives.

A party of East Bethel friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, Saturday evening, May 13th, to celebrate their marriage by a reception. They were very cordially received. Several gifts were presented. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and the evening was pleasantly enjoyed by all.

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## SHOULD CHURCHES UNITE?

A new movement seems to be apparent in the religious world of today. This new movement finds expression in a spirit of harmony and cooperation between the various religious elements of the present. Ever since the time of the great renaissance and the protestant reformation the tendency has been drifting towards individualism. This individualism in turn created a desire for separation caused by differences of opinions. The idea of each individual to worship according to one's own conscience and to find God and communion with him without interference of a priest has led the protestantism into ever so many different sects and denominations. This tendency of Protestantism towards individualism on the one hand created a desire within each individual to think for himself and become the fountain spring of the progress in science, art and literature, of every field of thought, during the last few hundred years. On the other hand however it divided at least the protestant movement in an almost hopeless confusion of division, sectarianism and denominationalism.

In our time it seems that the age of individualism is disappearing. We are living in an age of efficiency. In the business world we see the forces working towards greater unity. Corporations are joining forces and forming large trust companies. The small business concerns finding it more and more difficult to profitable business. Individual railroad companies are merging into greater units. This growing tendency of corporations to unite in large trusts is down for several reasons. 1st. To achieve greater efficiency, 2nd. to cut down overhead expenses, to eliminate competition and thereby get control of the commodities of life and of means of transportation. The final result of all this being of course the reaping of larger profits.

In Government affairs we see the same tendency, that of centralizing our forces. Politicians here and there still cry out for states' rights but it is only a cry coming out from the dim past. Our federal government at Washington has gradually acquired so much power that the individual states have become altogether subordinate to Federal laws. The power of our Federal Government over the state is supreme today and unquestioned. What is true concerning the relationship of the individual states towards the Federal Government is also true of the city, county and local community governments in their relation towards the state government. In other words we have the submission of small units to a well organized, centralized power exercising authority from above.

It is this desire for greater efficiency and usefulness which is entering the religious thought of men everywhere. What has for so long been felt in the commercial world is gradually becoming a necessity in the religious world. We are beginning to realize that in religious thinking we have not only emphasized but over emphasized our differences and have not given enough thought upon those spiritual qualities and realities which are really fundamental and which form the basis of union, harmony and cooperation. Creeds, dogmas and doctrines which are really only concerning the individual, either to accept or to reject, and which are only of a second respectability as far as religious respectability was concerned they were made the test for men's religious character and were considered the door through which one must enter in order to join the fellowship of Jesus. In other words in the past we have been confusing theology with religion.

Today however we are getting a clear understanding of the true function of religion. We begin to realize that religion is not creed, nor dogma, nor custom, nor tradition. That religion deals with life and the problems of life. That through religion we are trying to make a little better if possible, and to make this world a better world to live in. As such religion does not divide humanity society but unites us in a common cause. The purpose of religion is to have us all cooperate for the good of all and the sake of all.

Studying the laws of nature, scientists have discovered the law of unity which works beneath all the visible and invisible forces of life. They tell us that the prime motive of nature seems to be the unity of all forces of life for the sake of all and for the good of all. It is this natural law of unity which is in our age also being felt in the religious life of our times. It has found expression in the desire of local denominational churches for union services at various times. It has worked out in the form of federated churches or so-called union churches. It is of late being expressed by a closer fellowship with each other.

Protestantism just its hold upon its adherents just through internal strife and rivalries, through the struggle between different denominations. As a result our communities have been overburdened and there were too few people willing to support them. You might travel from city to city, you may

wander from community to community and you will find scores of church edifices which not always express signs of prosperity but too often point to decadence. We Protestants may have to learn something from our Catholic friends yet. Wherever you go you will never find a city or community or town overburdened by Catholic churches. The administration of the Roman Catholic church has carefully distributed its churches according to population or territory. Catholic strength lies in its unity. Protestant weakness is not caused by Catholic strength but by the lack of unity among the Protestant worshippers.

However, Protestantism is getting conscious of its own weakness and as a result there is a desire for closer harmony and cooperation between the different elements of Protestantism. We are beginning to realize that in unity there is strength. That a house divided against itself cannot last. The most inspiring example of this unity has come to us from Canada. Here a couple of years ago, the three great denominations, Presbyterianism, Methodism and Congregationalism joined together in the great movement called the United Church of Canada. Although perhaps in some localities it has worked hardships, so far this union has proven a success. During the war in our own country the desire for closer cooperation was actually practiced when several local churches would hold union services under one and the same roof in order to reserve coal, electricity and other expenses. Some of these union enterprises have even become permanent. Of course what was possible under times of great pressure can also be realized under normal conditions when people are possessed with the spirit of harmony, cooperation and good will.

Before however continuing our discussion of union among the churches we must consider other important facts which have a vital bearing upon the question of unifying the churches. However true it might be that the prime motive of nature is the union of all forces of life for the good of all and for the sake of all it is also equally true that nature has created us all a little different. To the man in the moon or any other planet we might look all the same but looking upon each other we seem to be quite different from another. We do not all think alike, we have different tastes, likes and dislikes, our minds function differently. From a religious point of view it is these differences of taste, opinions and emotions which only naturally found expression through the different sects and denominations, creeds and dogmas. Some folks like beans, others peas, some like cake and others pie. So in religion, one prefers extensive ritual or is moved by mysticism as for instance Catholics and High Episcopalians, some are religiously awakened through the emotions as for instance perhaps the Methodists and Baptists, again there are those to whom religions appeals through the reasons as in Universalism and Unitarianism. To me it seems that it is these natural differences which stand in the way of general union of all churches. I do not think that it is possible to gather all these religious people together, who differ so much mentally and emotionally and try to meet their needs through one and the same service. I know for myself, personally, although I am willing to give other people the right to worship in their own way, that either ritualism, or mysticism, or emotionalism would not satisfy me. Religion appeals

(Continued on page 5)

## A FACT...

Seiberling All-Tread Tires Contain

More Rubber---More Cotton

than any other tires built in the world.

No bargain is struck with price, at the sacrifice of quality. Yet these tires cost no more than ordinary tires. A trial will convince you that dollar for dollar mile for mile, Seiberling All-Treads give you the most for your money.

BENSON &amp; GIBBS

Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

Tel. 19-12

We have a fine assortment of

Pure White Enameled Steel Ware

including

Pans, Basins, Pails, Pitchers  
Double Boilers, Tea and Coffee Pots

Special--12 qt. Pail for only \$1.00

Other articles at proportionately low prices

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

We Want

Your Suggestions and Criticisms

The aim of this bank is to serve you as nearly as possible in the way you want to be served.

If there are any little things which we have not done, or anything which you think we might do better, do not hesitate to tell us.

It will be a favor to us, and a benefit to you.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

FRED S. BROWN  
NORWAYFifty New  
Silk Dresses

in white and all of the dainty spring colors,  
for graduation and parties. Sizes 13 to 44.  
Wonderful values at

10.00 12.50 16.50

Putting it off today  
won't get it done  
tomorrow. An  
advertisement in  
this paper today  
will bring business  
tomorrow.

THURSDAY

STAT

To all persons the Estates here At a Probate in and for the 20th day of of our Lord on of and twenty matters having in action thereupon it is hereby OR

That notice of this order is weeks successivel by Citizen, a no Bethel, in said C appear at a Prob said Paris, on 1 May, A. D. 1927 in the forenoon, if they see cause

Macler B. Cary deceased; petition of inheritance in A. Brown, executor Abbie G. Beni ceased; first nee allowance by ELL atwar with the Abbie G. Beni ceased; petition inheritance tax C. Park, executor of said court at E April in the ye thousand nine hu

ALBERT J 4-28-31

NOTICE OF L Notice is heret el Savings Bank book of deposit to J. Elvira A 4803 has been d that she desires of deposit issued BETHEL S By A. E. 4-28-31

NOTICE OF I Notice is heret el Savings Bank book of deposit to Byron W. Abbott has been destroy desires to have a issued to him. BETHEL S By A. E. 4-28-31p

Wage adjustme making will add 000,000 to annual

TO ALL F SECOND LIBE NOTICE OF

All outstanding per cent bonds of and all outstanding Converted 44 per Second 44's are on November 15, 1927. Such h in advance of the offered the privilege of their and leavir obligations. Holders who desire of the exchange o announced, should trust company to information regarding is received.

Further Informa from any Feder II or from the Commi Debt, Treasury Dep

A. V Secretary Washington, May

The p to buy Radiola RCA Loud and RCA A

We are gla nounce t have been by the Corpora America to service R RCA Loud and RCA rick.

Radiola RCA 115 to 1575 Convertible Tim may be or

CROCK Bethel, I



## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in estate of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon, hereafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mabel B. Carpenter late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Frank A. Brown, executor.

Abbie G. Bean late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Abbie G. Bean late of Bethel deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

4-28-31

**NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK**  
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to J. Elvira Austin and numbered 4803 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,  
6-12-31. Bethel, Maine.

**NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK**  
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Byron W. Abbott and numbered 1230 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,  
4-28-31p Bethel, Maine

Wage adjustments made and in the making will add approximately \$125,000.00 to annual railroad payroll.

### TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1925 (Standard 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Standard 4's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their bonds. Interest on the Second 4's and Second 4's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other Government securities of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.



The place  
to buy your  
Radiolas.

RCA Loudspeakers  
and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas RCA Loudspeakers  
115 to \$175 \$125 to \$215  
Convenient Time Payments  
may be arranged.

CROCKETT'S  
Bethel, Maine

## SHOULD CHURCHES UNITE?

(Continued from page 4)

to me through the intellect and it is through the intellect that my spiritual life can be aroused.

Then we must also consider that it has been through hard struggles and great many victories of liberty over authority that we have achieved the freedom of the individual soul. It has been a victory of the individual soul over the authority of the church. The individual soul has the right to a free expression of its own mind. The church has the right to a free expression of its own mind. The church has the right to a free expression of its own mind. The church has the right to a free expression of its own mind.

Then again we are altogether too much standardized the conduct of life. Our food products are being standardized, our clothing, public opinion is standardized by the press, education is being standardized to such an extent that all children are being molded according to the same pattern regardless of individual characteristics, ability, interest and natural endowments. Our educational institutions are nothing but machines through which our children are turned out into finished products after certain numbers of years.

It is with facts in mind that I think we are now able to discuss further the desirability of union among the churches. Regardless of the differences and objections just considered it does seem today that at least Protestantism is altogether much divided by narrow sectarianism and denominationalism. It does seem that there are certain elements in Protestantism which naturally lend themselves to a perhaps happy union. For instance there are the Methodist and Baptist churches which even to have much in common which would guarantee a successful union.

This also is true, perhaps, of Presbyterians, Reformers, United Brothers and others. So Universalist, Unitarian and Congregationalist seem to have indeed so much in common, that unless one is a careful student of church history, it is hard to account for the existence of these different denominations. They would lend themselves to some sort of union whereby greater service could be rendered to local communities.

We must now consider upon what basis it will be possible for different denominational churches to unite.

1st. A Union can never be a success by what might be termed a swallowing up process. Any church or denomination can expect another church or sect to give up all of its ideals, forms and customs. When any union takes place it can become only a success upon a basis of give and take. It will mean a sacrifice by all who participate in the union. No self respecting persons will stand for simply being crowded out. An individual might however joining his labor and energies with those of his neighbor if he realizes that by doing so both will profit by it. So it goes with religious institutions, we object in being swallowed up by others but we are willing to join forces with others if by doing so we can render greater service to the community.

2nd. Union of churches will never be a success if only financial matters are being considered. I am afraid that if a union of churches is only done for financial reasons we will find ever so many people willing to make their financial obligations. A union if it will be of lasting service must be dominated by desires of love and mildness. Union of church can not become a success unless people are ready for it. Until they are convinced that by union they can best help the spiritual progress of the community put up a stronger religious responsibility of all the members in the community. Besides we must join without doubt and hesitancy but believe firmly that such a union which we desire will be of permanent service.

3rd. When people begin to realize that by uniting all their forces and energies together they can improve the spiritual qualities not only of the individual but of the community and society at large we can be assured of permanent success. It will be such a union which will do away with duplication of our work which is now so often the case by the existence of too many churches in the community.

4th. In joining forces together the different churches should put all of their cards upon the table. Frankly face the differences which do exist and bring out those matters upon which they do agree. As a result they should formulate a basis upon which a working agreement can be reached. This will mean perhaps a sacrifice of some matters which are dear to us.

5th. We can never hope for a permanent and lasting union if we come together as Congregationalists, Methodists, Universalists or any other like. Coming together for a consideration of union we must all forget our denominationalism, our creeds and dogmas, our traditions, systems and forms. We must be able to step outside of our narrow bounds. Denominationalism in my mind is the greatest curse standing in the way of religious harmony and unity.

and we must root it out and first of all in order to have any hope for success in uniting the people everywhere for the good of all and for the sake of all.

7th. Union of churches will prove a success when it is done upon a community basis. Individualism, sectarianism, denominationalism must all be pushed aside for the good of the community. I am convinced that federating churches will never prove a success because the spirit of denominationalism is still in the minds of the people. Union of churches will never be the ideal because we have not yet been able to shake off the bondage of sectarianism, we are still conscious of prejudices. But when we have entered upon the larger outlook of religion we will have as our motto "One for all, and all for when." We will then build our churches not in honor of Saint so or so, we will then not dedicate our churches to denominationalism, but we will build our churches for the service of the community and for the living God, who is within all and works through us all.

These are the matters and problems to be considered in uniting churches. Should churches unite? Yes, but only when we are ready to accept religion not in terms of dogmas but in terms of service and progress. Should churches unite? Yes, when we are ready to break away from our denominationalism and step outside of the bounds of sectarianism and accept the religion of Jesus which had no creeds to dogmatize which was not confined to any set form of worship but was the living of life to the fullest service to ourselves and our fellowmen.

Unless we are ready to take these important steps I am afraid that union can never be of any lasting or permanent success. It would be better to wait till we have educated ourselves up to the point that will enable us to take those steps as mentioned previously and necessary to that close bond of fellowship when we will all be working for the good of all and for the sake of all.

In conclusion let me say that if we are not ready to enter this larger fellowship, if we must remain independent as churches let us then at least be friendly neighbors. Because I am having my own family and live in my own home I do not hate my neighbor. On the contrary, under normal conditions I am living in peace with my neighbor and associate with him in terms of peace, harmony and good will. So it must be with individual churches. Although we worship in our own church edifices and although we have our own doctrines and traditions and forms of worship, we don't need to hate each other but can respect one another and at times come together and worship together in the spirit of harmony and good will. Let us remember that after all regardless of our differences the fundamental law of life is "the unity of all the forces of life for the sake of all and for the good of all."

## HANOVER

Grace Russell entertained her sister and husband over the week end.

Miss Georgia Abbott visited relatives in Rumford last week.

Parvinton Normal girls came home Friday returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Howe Foley has returned to her home in Bethel after eating for Mrs. Frank Russell the past week.

Services appropriate for Mother's Day were held by the Sunday School at Union Hall Sunday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

Lawrence Goveall is spending a few days at his home in Litchfield.

Mrs. Lucretia Barker spent Tuesday at Mrs. A. B. Barnhorn's, Bethel.

## Potash in Agriculture

About 60 per cent of the potash produced in the world is used for agriculture. A very small percentage is used for munitions during peace time, but its use increases during war time. The remaining per cent is used in the manufacture of glass, liquid soap, safety matches, etc.

## PRINTING

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## MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Thomaston—Work started on construction of \$3,000,000 Lawrence-Portland Cement Company plant at Thomaston.

Portland—\$100,000 bond issue to be voted on for construction of new high school.

York Beach—Improvements to be made to highways in this section and shore road to Ogunquit to be rebuilt at cost of \$24,000.

Bar Harbor—Improvements to be made to Lafayette National Park.

Bar Harbor—Work to commence soon on construction of two museums, one on Cranberry Island and other at Steers de Monts Spring.

Dixfield—Dixfield Fire Department reorganized recently.

West Sullivan—Highway in this section to be improved.

Ashland—Experiment station for forestry matters will be established near here by Maine Forest Service.

Augusta—First National Granite Bank to remodel its building in Oak Street.

Bangor—Contract let for \$575,000 for construction of Catholic High School here.

Bangor—Maine Tractor Company with capitalization of \$25,000 granted charter.

Guilford—Work under way scarifying surface of state highway leading from this town.

North Berwick—Muskrat farm to be established three miles from this village.

Dover—Road between this town and Dexter being improved.

Rockport—Work nears completion, rebuilding town hall in Rockport.

Dover—New fire house to be built in this place.

Orono—Extensive repairs being made to building on Mill Street.

Portland—Casco Fisheries with capitalization of \$10,000 granted charter.

Freeburg—Roads in this section being repaired.

Rockland—Addition being built to plant of Camden & Rockland Water Company.

Guilford—Chamber of Commerce organized here recently.

Livermore Falls—New white way lighting system to be installed in Depot and Main Streets.

Freeport—Chamber of Commerce planning advertising campaign for this town.

Augusta—Survey to be made of resources of Maine by Maine Development Commission.

Brewster—New sewers to be installed in several streets of town.

Bangor—1000 feet of new fire hose to be purchased for fire department.

Bangor—Eastern Furniture Company to remodel warehouse at 60 French Street.

Portland—Portland, Mitchell & Brown Company to erect new building on Free Street at cost of \$100,000.

Brunswick—New swimming pool to be erected at Board in College.

Belfast—Operation resumed at Oak Hill granite quarry.

Augusta—\$10,000 appropriated for building annex to Western Maine Sanatorium.

Portland—Maine state pier to erect two storage sheds adjoining pier.

East Corinth—Interior of town house to be renovated this spring.

Bath—Maine Portable Mills Company with capital of \$5,000 granted charter.

Orono—New fire truck to be purchased for this town.

Dover-Foxcroft—Work under way on new \$20,000 fire station on Union Square.

Bangor—Soule Ice Cream Company with capitalization of \$10,000 incorporated.

## LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets entertained the week end, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockman of Woodford, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrows of South Paris.

Alton Ames of Phillips is in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary were guests of relatives at Dixfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker at Springville the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis attended the Clerk's Ball at South Paris Friday.

Value of manufactured goods produced per worker in United States, which now totals \$7470 per year, has increased steadily during past few years as result of invention of labor-saving machinery, and greater efficiency of workers themselves. Wages have increased as per capita production grew.

Total of 129,300 nursery grown forest trees were planted in Maine during 1926.

In primitive times, when cautious property owners wished fire insurance, they arranged with their neighbors or co-adventurers to share risks. That was "insurance at cost," but it was mighty poor insurance.

## Such a Headache

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## THE BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON

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Entire Change of Program -- Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

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Mike Sacks

and his

Musical Comedy Revue

A CHORUS OF CALIFORNIA PEACHES

Snappiest Musical Show of the Season----Big Chorus of Pretty Girls  
Funny Jokes, Funny Songs, Funny Dancers---FEATURE PICTURES Shown Every Day Also

ADMISSION: Matinees, 25c-35c Nights, 50c

TWO SHOWS DAILY Mat. 1:45 Evening 7:00



## PANCAKES RARE ON ENGLISH MENU

Appears Only as Special Delicacy for Dessert.

London, England.—The lowly pancake may be a popular breakfast dish in the United States, where it is eaten by the half dozen at one sitting, but here in England it is a rare delicacy to be eaten singly as dessert at the end of one's dinner.

At the Cheshire Cheese, the famous London inn, which was once the gathering place for Doctor Johnson and his erudite circle, and now is a center for American tourists, the distinction is the cause of constant difficulty.

A pancake-hungry American came to the old inn for luncheon recently. As he glanced over the menu the word "pancake" struck his eye. "I'll have half a dozen of these," he confided to the waiter, briskly.

"Half a dozen pancakes, sir?" said the waiter in a polite surprise, elevating his eyebrows slightly.

"Sure, that ought to hold me for a while, I guess. I'll probably come back for more later."

The six pancakes appeared and disappeared. In due course the bill likewise appeared. The American looked at his jaw dropped.

"Six shillings for six pancakes? That's a mistake, isn't it?"

"Oh, no, sir," said the waiter, and pointed to the menu, where the old English type was printed: "Six pancakes, 1 shilling."

The American paid, but as he went out, he spluttered to a friend:

"A dollar and a half for six pancakes. Next thing you know we'll be eating baked beans at a shilling a plate."

## Oldest Public Library in West at Madison, Ind.

Madison, Ind.—The first public library in the Northwest territory, established 100 years ago in a wayside inn along the Ohio river, ministers today to the community which has grown up around it.

Across the Appalachians and down the river to southern Indiana a group of men of learning came soon after 1810.

Led by Alexander Meek, attorney, they formed a circulating library for mutual exchange of books. In 1819 the men of the hamlet met at the inn and formed there a public library of voluntarily contributed books.

Twenty-four subscribers paid \$5 apiece in its first year for borrowing privileges. It outgrew quarters in the inn, moved to a store, and after the Civil war became a county enterprise.

To day it occupies an entire floor of the Masonic temple. Its shelves still hold most of the worn and rare volumes which started it—namely a French atlas published in Amsterdam in 1735.

## Former Royal Yacht Hauls Vegetable Cargo

Oakland, Calif.—Hulping vegetables and fruits are brought to local markets from Mexican west coast ports on a yacht that formerly belonged to the king of Spain. The boat is the Camelia, built on the Clyde 50 years ago for a Spanish millionaire. It was purchased by the Spanish crown for the king and remained in his service many years. The United States government acquired it during the World war and later sold it to Capt. Ralph Gardner.

The Camelia's paraffin and lockers were ripped out to make room for freight, but the richly carved sideboard still does duty in the mess room and the crew eats off a hand-made oak table.

## News Supplies Plots

New York.—Newspapers' value as the basis for books is shown by the report of H. H. Anderson, director of the public library. Authors of fiction study the news to develop their plots.

## Fed by Airplane

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Two men parachuted atop Pike's peak for a week because of snow had plenty to eat. An airplane climbed 22,000 feet to drop food to them.

## Moose Makes Himself Captive in Snow Zoo

Anchorage, Alaska.—The Alaska railroad now boasts a moose. The moose was thrust upon the transportation and there appears no way to get rid of the extra burden but to let him stay and see what he can do.

It happened at Tunnel, where the road crosses a granite ledge, known as the Great Pill. The moose, a brown-colored, horned beast, was walking a large trail across the road and was not yet relieved of its burden. He wandered and wandered about in the snow until he was trapped out a pit where high walls prevented all exit. When men approached he charged at them with the snow-packed hooves. He exhausted the crew of workers for food and railroaders have been hunting him to him. How to get the moose, declared by every one as the largest ever seen in the North, out of its dilemma was a problem.

## 'BLOOD RAINS' FAIL TO FRIGHTEN FRENCH

Phenomenon No Longer Is Cause of Terror.

Paris.—A few days ago a shower of red rain fell at many places in southern and central France. It is significant of the progress of popular enlightenment that, although the event was generally described in the French press as a "shower of blood," this phrase was used in a conventional and not a literal sense. No attempt appears to have been made in any quarter to invest the phenomenon with a miraculous or mysterious character, and no superstitious fears appear to have been aroused by its occurrence.

Times have changed. Among the so-called prodigies recorded in ancient and medieval chronicles, none are more frequently mentioned than strange showers, of one sort or another, which alarmed mankind not only on account of their apparently supernatural character, but also because they were regarded as portents of coming wars and other calamities. The catalogue of things alleged to have fallen in these showers is a long one. It includes fishes, frogs, rats, mice, serpents, insects, grails, honey, manna, sulphur, ink, milk and—most frequently of all—blood.

Homer and Virgil Mention Them. Stories of bloody rain are related by Homer, Virgil and several Roman historians. Plutarch speaks of showers of blood following great battles and asserts that bloody vapors, distilled from the bodies of the slain, impregnated the clouds, from which they were subsequently shed on the earth.

Gregory of Tours declared that a shower of blood fell over Paris in the year 482 A. D., when "many people had their clothes stained with it and cast them off in terror." The same phenomenon was observed at Brescia for three days and three nights before the death of Pope Adrian II in the year 872. Another three-day shower of blood is said to have occurred in France and Germany in March, 1381.

In 1629 one of these "blood rains" took place at Chantillon-lez-Val. "There fell in various parts of the town," says the "History of the Academy of Sciences," "a sort of rain, or reddish liquid, thick, viscous, and foul smelling, which resembled a rain of blood. The prints of great drops of it were observed on walls; it was this fact that led to the belief that this rain was made of stagnant, muddy water raised by a whirlwind from some pond in the neighborhood."

Although the non-miraculous nature of red rains was thus suspected at a comparatively early date, they continued to be a source of terror to the ignorant majority of Europeans until a generation or so ago, while even in scientific circles some curiously erroneous notions concerning them prevailed down to the middle or latter part of the Nineteenth century.

Wind-borne Material. Microscopic examination showed that the rain was reddened with earth, or mineral material, but the source of this material remained for a long time uncertain. It is now well recognized that the falls of colored rain and also of dry dust that occur at rather frequent intervals in southern and central Europe are due, in most cases, to wind-borne material blown up from the Sahara desert.

Several cases in which enormous quantities of solid matter have been carried great distances by the winds have formed the subject of elaborate investigations on the part of meteorologists.

Thus during the three days, March 8 to 10, 1901, heavy dust storms occurred in the deserts of southern Algeria, and the sequel of these storms was carefully studied by Hellmuth and Meinardus. A widespread cyclonic storm, centered over Tunis at the time, sucked up the dust, which was carried northward by the winds at high altitudes.

Deposits from this dust cloud occurred over an area extending as far as 2,500 miles from the place of origin. Reports collected from hundreds of observers indicated that 1,500,000 tons of dust fell over the continent of Europe, and one-third of this fell north of the Alps.

At much more is believed to have fallen over the Mediterranean, while on the African coast itself the deposit is supposed to have amounted to 150,000,000 tons.

## Dick Whittington's Cat Called Myth by Mayor

London.—History won't vouch for a cat that has charmed children for centuries, Mr. Rowland Blades, lord mayor of London, shocked traditionalists by announcing in a speech here.

The cat which is supposed to have brought his predecessor, Sir Richard Whittington, fame and fortune never existed, Blades declared.

The lord mayor said he had been searching the records and had failed to find any contemporary references to the cat. The story of Dick Whittington's cat, he added, has been traced to an Arabian source two centuries later and truth must prevail over sentiment.

## Quits a Gadabout

Boston.—Having just crossed the Atlantic for the one hundred and sixth time, Philip G. Prudden of Boston, seventy, wealthy retired lawyer, is to remain in this country only two weeks, then start his one hundred and seventy-first voyage.

## 'SUCKER' WINS BET BUT LOSES \$5,000

Alabama Man Taken in by Confidence Men.

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham detectives are looking for two confidence men, said to be from New York, who swindled Alexander B. Lischkoff, Birmingham real estate broker, out of \$5,000 cash.

The game played by these men in a hotel room and talked business. "The two men met me \$100 I could not raise \$5,000 in several minutes," Lischkoff said. "Well, I went down to the bank to prove it to them. I got the money and was back at the room in less than ten minutes. 'Well, you win,' said one of the men. 'Now you ought to buy the cigars.'"

"Sure, I'll buy a whole box," replied Lischkoff with glee as he jumped up and left his \$5,000 on the table in the room and ran for the smokes.

A few minutes later Lischkoff returned with the cigars. His two friends were gone. So was his \$5,000.

A checkup at the bank revealed that Lischkoff made a note for the \$5,000, giving as security his savings account. "The two confidence men were registered at the hotel as Joe Singer and S. Rosen, New York city."

When asked what he would do if he had his \$5,000 back Lischkoff said: "I'd buy \$3,000 worth of locks and lock the other \$2,000 up and throw away the key."

## New Sword for Mikado Being Cast With Rites

Tokyo.—Forged with ceremonial solemnity, the new state sword of Emperor Hirohito is in the hands of the most famous craftsmen in Japan. When the new mikado goes to join his fathers the weapon will be lowered into the imperial sarcophagus with his body.

In having a sword specially cast for him, Hirohito has departed from the custom of his father, the late Emperor Yoshihito, and his grandfather, Emperor Meiji, who used only swords made many years ago by noted artisans.

Sadakatsu Tsukiyama of Osaka, the most noted modern swordmaker of Japan, started the forging with prayers and ceremony. Priests strewed incense and Tsukiyama, with two assistants all in white ceremonial garments, solemnly placed the iron ore in the furnace and a new scepter for a new mikado was begun.

After being treated to the expertise of Tsukiyama, the weapon will be turned over to Rikio Hahida, the leading sword polisher, who will give it the finishing touches.

## Inventor Risks Life in Test of Autogiro Plane

Southampton, England.—Frank B. Courtney, an experimental air pilot, deliberately risked his life to prove the principle of his windmill plane was right.

The experiment ended in a crash in which Courtney was slightly hurt. One wing of the plane had come off while 60 feet in the air and another came off when within 15 feet of the ground, leaving the machine fall like a stone.

"I am still convinced," Courtney said, "that the principle of the autogiro is right. I shall go on with the experiments, though in a different way. I knew that the breakage was inevitable and I had put in a report previously to that effect. But as no one would believe me the only way to test my theories was to break the machine in the air."

## Ban Planes, Too

Princeton, N. J.—An airplane is a motor vehicle in the official view at Princeton university. Therefore, like automobiles, planes will be forbidden to students after July 1.

## Cost of Education

New Haven, Conn.—The cost to parents of the average Yale education is \$7,500, a questionnaire shows. Student expenses average \$1,500 a year.

## Lighting of Airways Heavy Expense Item

Washington.—Establishment and operation of lighting systems to permit night flying is the chief item of expense in the maintenance of airways.

W. F. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of the government's efforts to assist development of commercial aviation, has estimated that the required number of lights can be installed at a cost of \$337 a mile, and maintained at an annual expense of \$197.20.

The figures are based on the cost of lighting parts of the 1-105-mile airway from Chicago to Dallas. Air mail contractors who are operating on the route are taking in about \$800 a day and McCracken expects the business to double during the year.

# Warsaw Since the War



Polish Peasant Woman at Market.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE Poland of today still shows the effects of the World war which freed the country of political dependence on Russia.

This is especially marked in Warsaw, the capital. The porter who meets one at the train was but yesterday a millionaire. Fantastic figures gave birth to fantastic habits. Until recently no one asked for change. With a mass of brain-cluttering zeros, it was easier to deal in round numbers. "Then came the zloty, worth a gold franc, twenty cents, or 1,800,000 Polish marks."

There were no zeros to toss around and many travelers, likewise, preferred from the ranks of millionaires, reduced to carry their own bags; hence there are three porters for every job. Each must live from the proceeds of a day, two-thirds of which is taken up in having his services refused.

As a droszky rolls up the blue-coated driver in a leather cap holds his number to a policeman, who slips it onto one end of a broken ring. A duplicate number hangs between the shoulder blades of the cabbie. When an arriving passenger wants a carriage a number is slipped off the other end and the driver of that number wins the fare, according to the first-come-first-served principle.

Occasionally, when demand for droszkies exceeds supply, a number never gets onto the ring, and instead of a lot of tags representing idle earnings there is a queue of potential patrons.

At the hotel a long succession of military heels, relief committee boots and suit case salesman's shoes has reduced to paper thinness the carpets in which one once waded through luxury. Exasperated guests have killed flies against the wall paper. Careless buccaniers cooling their brows have broken the bottoms out of the wash-basins. After years of war and depredation, funds must be found to restore the hotel to its former state. On top of the necessarily high price the municipality imposes an 80 per cent surtax, plus a dollar for a passport inspection each time one returns to town.

Warsaw Now Dark and Dull. Beautiful parks and gardens surrounded by dull, gray, depressing streets are the first impressions which Warsaw, the capital city, makes upon the visitor.

The buildings are huge, impressive because of their size but not picturesque. Coupled with heaviness of construction there is a somberness whose psychological effect is disheartening. There is nothing depressing about a country scene, even on a night with out a moon; but in a city, with the sky shut out, darkness weighs upon the heart.

From six to eight every evening young Warsaw parades the thoroughfares between Theater square and the Saxon garden. Polish men are supposedly vivacious. Polish women are reputedly beautiful. For want of adequate lighting, what might be a brilliant concourse is a funeral gathering wading through such darkness as would ruin Times square in a single month.

The Poles are said to be the greatest dancers in the world, but the traveler seeking something peculiarly Polish in a public place finds an oily-haired banjoist pursuing a couple about the polished floor and a negro trap drummer tossing his sticks in the air or coaxing a peculiar rattle from his drums with a wire flyswatter.

Many Ornate Churches. The Polish capital has many churches, massive and ornate, baroque outside and rococo within. Fall of materials in these Polish exiles who did their work on foreign soil and to whom, under Russian rule, no public monuments could be raised.

In the Church of the Holy Ghost, in accordance with the great composer's wish, the heart of Frederic Chopin is buried. Business men enter with brief

cases under their arms and sit or kneel beside peasant women with milk cans or vegetables protruding from their shawls.

Chic Polish women slide out past some stooping peasant in top hats. On the broad front steps old men and women in rags, a mother with a baby at her breast, await the alms inspired by brief communion with oneself or God.

The streets of the capital are humanized by new stands with papers in several languages, excellent illustrated journals, some innocent gaiety and much nudality in silk stockings. With the recent deaths of Joseph Conrad and Henryk Sienkiewicz and the Nobel award to Ludwik Reymont's "The Peasants," one might expect a considerable demand for the works of these Polish literary lions, but recently translations of Henry Ford's "My Life and Work," Morand's "Lewis and Irene" and a Claude Farrere novel were among the best sellers.

The Warsaw cigarette stand consists of a box which can be suspended from the shoulders and carried to a location chosen for the number of potential buyers who pass at any given hour. Brighter still are the soft-drink or refreshment booths with pink and yellow stripes, red and russet apples, shiny rolls of chocolate and various types of breadstuffs.

Scenes in the Markets. There is a certain informality about the markets of Warsaw. The traffic in vegetables and flowers, clumps of dried mushrooms, milk and eggs, live and dressed poultry, juicy pears and enormous English walnuts overflows from the two market halls into the streets and courtyards on all sides.

The practice of selling live poultry in a county where cold storage consists of a box which can be suspended from the shoulders and carried to a location chosen for the number of potential buyers who pass at any given hour. Brighter still are the soft-drink or refreshment booths with pink and yellow stripes, red and russet apples, shiny rolls of chocolate and various types of breadstuffs.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 37, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 84, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Howe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Heaster Saborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. O. H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbatts.

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# THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(By Brentano's)

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XII—Continued

"It may be so," replied the governor. "I would suggest to you, my lords, that certain knowledge hath been to me which compels me to wonder whether you would persist in this trade were you acquainted with it. I have lately obtained definite information that the French are beginning the erection of a stone fort at Jagara. The territory this side of the fort is secured to us by the treaty of Utrecht. 'Tis not only that the French have no right to construct a fort there. They have no right to maintain a trading post there. Yet my agent talked with the officer in charge, Monsieur de Jolancere, Monsieur de Lery, and they boasted of their intent to erect such a fort would be a curb on our Indian allies, the Troquois, and divert to their farther up the Cudrakul lake fur trade which now comes to us from the north, through Oswego, Schenectady and New Albany."

"At the time I received word of the building of the fort at Jagara, I received also this report from an agent of the French, announcing the doubling of the price paid for beaver at the fort, so that now they are on par with us."

"We can afford to pay more than we can," London will still take it from us a profit," rejoined the merchant who had first spoken.

"Trade is trade," cried another. "It is where the money lies."

"Aye, we have no fear," clamored others.

"Let us suppose," resumed the governor, "that the French permit you to have supplies of furs through them. Can you conceive they might do so if it meant the loss of the price of the furs?"

"To be sure," answered three or four at once.

"I differ with you," replied Master Burnett. "The fur trade is not only means to earn profits. 'Tis a most important stake in securing military success. The nation which controls the fur trade, my masters, will have interest of the larger numbers of furs. The nation which owns the port of the most Indian tribes will be the nation superior in extending territories in time of peace and in time of war."

"It becomes a plain merchant to issue with your excellency," rejoined a hard-featured merchant, "but seems to me you attach overmuch importance to savage tribes and wars. Trade is everything."

"So long as 'tis rightly conducted," rejoined Master Burnett. "Dear lords, my masters, that the whole of our possessions on this continent disapproved the statement that the French are the first to dispute this view."

"They play openly to drive us into the sea. The New France they see in the future will embrace all the elements of the Atlantic coast to the north with the inland wilderness."

"If you built them sufficiently, doubtless they will seek to fight us," asserted a merchant.

"But they know not our English and if they think to do so," cried a scion.

"Or the Dutchman, either," said a lord.

"Good! That is the spirit I want to use," acknowledged the governor, "to seek what he thought an advantage. Gentlemen, what I desire is you especially today is your support in a plan I have been considering moderating the exit of goods to the westward. The volume reached in recent weeks passes all former output. It plays directly into the hands of—"

"But he was not suffered to continue. 'Free trading!' shouted a group. 'Stick by the law, governor!' cried one.

"The law is the law!" cried a third. The prosperous-looking merchant stood up and made himself heard by making his attack on the floor.

"Do I understand your excellency mean that you would alter the regulations received from the lords of—?" he asked.

"My plan is rather to amend the carrying out of the law by certain regulations until I can forward representations on the situation to their dishpans," replied Master Burnett.

"But as one of my brethren has just remarked, the law is the law."

"The trouble here, lords, is that there is no law," declared the governor. "We have the suspension of the law, and in the interim there is no provision for substituting statute."

"Tush, we want no such law," proclaimed the hard-featured merchant, "as we will quibble, his excellency, as well know the truth. Since Master Murray won his case we have seen side to sell and buy as we chose, and our coffers have swollen thereby."

"The law was an ill-judged law. It strangled trade, reduced profits. Let the French secure furs if they wish, and may do the dirty work. We will

sit back and reap the profits. Better have free trade under France than limited trade under England or any other country."

"You talk reason, sir," said the governor coldly. "Moreover, you talk foolishly. There is no freedom of trade in Canada."

"Well, we have it here; and by—, we'll keep it as long as we can," replied the merchant.

"That is not like to be very long, my masters," announced a new voice.

All eyes were turned to the door. There stood Andrew Murray, laced and cocked hat tucked under his arm. He bowed low to the governor.

"I must beseech your excellency's pardon for my unannounced entrance," he said. "I am but just arrived in town, and I hastened here to present my case to you."

He swept his eyes over the room as he spoke and fastened them upon my face.

"You are welcome, Master Murray," returned the governor. "Had I known where to reach you I should have invited your attendance."

"I am honored, sir. I venture to intrude upon you because of information I possess which I am sure will

be of interest to you and all others who have the prosperity of the province at heart."

"I am interested," said the governor impartially. "Pray state your case, Master Murray."

"I shall do so all the more readily, your excellency, because I am persuaded you can have no knowledge of the crimes recently committed by persons who represent themselves to be your agents."

"I see in this room three men whom I charge with the wanton destruction of a large quantity of furs and the murder of two of my servants and a number of friendly Indians."

And that there might be no mistaking the objects of his accusation Murray pointed his forefinger at his comrades and me. Murmurs arose and hostile glances were bent upon us.

"Be explicit, if you please," said the governor.

"I will, sir," replied Murray boldly. "The young man known as Harry Ormerod, with Peter Corlaier and a Seneca chief called Ta-wan-ne-ara, raided a fleet of canoes on the shore of the Cudrakul lake near Oswego and burned hundreds of packs of valuable furs which the far-western savages were bringing in for trade."

"I have heard something of this matter," admitted Master Burnett. "But I understood the savages were in charge of Monsieur de Jolancere, the French commandant at Jagara, and bound for Montreal."

"Monsieur de Jolancere was accompanying them," admitted Murray. "But the savages were bound for my own trading stations. The loss, which will run into thousands of pounds, will fall upon our New York merchants."

"The murders grew into an outbreak of indignation which the governor quelled with difficulty."

"I shall look into Master Murray's charges," he said. "So much, at least, he is entitled to. But first I wish to

acquaint him with what I have laid before this gathering, all the more so because he is more vitally interested perhaps than any other."

"Master Murray, I am concerned over the extent to which the fur trade is passing into French hands, and I am bound to say my information indicates that the French have your assistance in the matter. The quantities of trade-goods going up-river have enormously increased this summer. They are hundreds of tons in excess of what formerly passed through Albany."

"Doubtless our trading posts have profited thereby," suggested Murray blandly.

"On the contrary," returned Master Burnett with decision. "Our trading posts have fared worse. If anything, aside from the Troquois, the savages are purchasing more and more the French traders. Briefly Master Murray, I am canvassing the sentiment of our merchants on the advisability of suspending for the time being, to some degree at any rate, the proclamation I issued in response to the action of the lords of trade in withholding the assent of his majesty's government to our law prohibiting the trade in Indian goods with Canada."

Murray took snuff deliberately. "I am not surprised," he commented. "I am free to say, your excellency, that I have noted hitherto a laxness on the part of the provincial authorities in administering the free-trade requirements of their lordships."

"You charge that?" inquired the governor coldly.

"I do, sir. And I give fair warning that, with a view to the best interests of the province and in response to the wishes of the majority of the merchants, I purpose to carry my complaint before the privy council at the earliest opportunity."

Governor Burnett rose from his chair. The cordiality was gone from his manner.

"This meeting is dissolved," he pronounced. "No, not a word, gentlemen—this is a severe undertaking to obstruct the government, and I purpose to secure assent to my authority by one means or another. I have striven to reason with you. I shall now proceed as seems best to me. Master Murray, file your charges in writing and be prepared to bear testimony in their defense. You may go."

The door closed on the last of the turbulent group.

"But, your excellency," I protested, "why do you permit Murray to make such charges without bringing up against him the information we gathered at La Verger du Bois? Sure, 'tis some measure of offense to apply torture to a fellow-countryman; and for the rest, there is the testimony of Ta-wan-ne-ara to corroborate me."

Governor Burnett shook his head sadly.

"You forget that unfortunately your own past is somewhat clouded in the eyes of the law. Did I charge him with anything on your evidence, he would assail you for a known Jacobite and outlaw, and whatever counter-charges we might make he would dismiss as mere efforts to offset your guilt."

"Why, 'tis incredible, your excellency," I cried with heat. "Here we have, beside myself, Peter Corlaier, who is surely known for trustworthy, if I am not. And Ta-wan-ne-ara is a chief as well as a man of education, even according to white men's standards. Must we suffer this self-confessed traitor to escape scot-free?"

"The governor shook his head again. 'I dare not, Master Ormerod. Unfortunately, as I have said, and through no fault of your own, you are discredited in advance as a witness. Peter is known for a sturdy hater of the French and devoted to me and to those who think as I do, notably your friend Master Juggins in London. Ta-wan-ne-ara is an Indian. He will acquit me of intent to offend if I say openly that my enemies will refuse to accept his word against that of a great merchant like Murray.'"

He hesitated a moment, deep in thought.

"There is no other way," he decided suddenly. "Draw up your charges. I have much to ask of you, and 'tis no more than fair that I should present for you all the facts in the case."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Brown Proved Quite Unable to See Joke

Two bachelors, Smith and Brown, were seated in the car of the latter. Smith—"Would you like to know the name of your future wife?"

Brown—"Certainly would."

"Well, I'll guarantee to tell you her name by arithmetic."

"That's impossible."

"Well, you take a piece of paper and work out this sum: Write down the year in which you were born, subtract the last two figures from the first two. Now multiply what remains by the date of the month in which you were born. Divide your answer by two, and tell me the result."

Brown, after a lengthy struggle and much thought, at last works out the problem and hands his friend the result.

Smith—"Now these figures obviously indicate that the name of your future wife will be Mrs. Brown."

Brown and Smith are no longer friends.

## Breeds Butterflies

Butterfly farming is a career new to most people. But at least one man has made a success of it. He labels himself a lepidopterist and he has a farm at Bexley, Kent, England, devoted to nothing else but breeding of butterflies and moths—millions of them.

They are reared on trees and bushes covered with muslin bags, and are expected to muscums, schools, and colleges in all parts of the world.

## THAT CARTER WOMAN

(By D. J. Walsh.)

THE Misses Bridger had known the moment they saw her just how to defuse her status on Chestnut street. She was to be "that Carter woman." Nothing could be more derogatory than that.

In spite of the Misses Bridger and their scornful criticism, "that Carter woman" went serenely on her way. She had entered town in advance of a van load of household gear, had rented the small shabby house opposite the somewhat imposing Bridger dwelling and had proceeded to establish herself there.

The later advent of a pair of children, a girl and a boy, and a husband who appeared briefly and then vanished from the scene augmented the first impression that Chestnut street was to be treated to a brand-new sensation.

Mrs. Carter was small, brown, pretty. She was as light on her feet as a too dancier and as swift of motion as a hummingbird. Before the neighbors were aware she had curtains up and plants in the window. By the time they had discussed their duty of calling upon her she had made the matter unnecessary by getting a job that kept her away from home every weekday afternoon and evening.

"She is playing for the movies!" Consternation sat upon Susan Bridger's brow as she told her sister what she had discovered. "She plays at the Golden Glow. Did you ever in your life?"

Anna Bridger shook her head. That Carter woman had now placed herself forever beyond the pale of neighborly solicitude.

"And those children," went on Susan passionately, "are left to come up as they please. They are nice-looking youngsters, too. I saw them just now as I came by. The girl is eleven and the boy nine. I should think. That woman leaves them to themselves and goes trotting away with a music roll, wearing that absurd little red hat and a skirt no longer than a school girl's."

I can't imagine their having proper food and care, and the house must be a sight for sinners practicing on that piano the whole morning."

Anna sighed. "What is there about the husband, I'd like to know?" she asked.

Mrs. Adams says he is working in the place where they came from, but it looks—It certainly does look as if they had a difference, doesn't it. The very fact that he isn't looking after his family proves against her. Those poor, dear, innocent children!"

Mrs. Adams bore a fresh discovery to the sisters. "What do you think? That Carter woman is bringing up that daughter of hers to be a professional dancer? She is taking lessons of Miss Blencoe."

I never heard of such a thing!" cried Anna Bridger. "Why, it is absolutely immoral! Something should be done about it. I shall speak to the rector."

"I imagine," Susan said sadly, "that Carter woman will stand for no interference. I saw her buying at the meat market, and the way she called Mr. Price down!"

Silence fell upon the three women. That Carter woman was absolutely beyond comprehension.

The following day the Misses Bridger met the Carter woman on her way to the "movies," music roll in hand. She half smiled, half nodded, then as the two elderly spinsters looked steadily away she flung up her arm and went away apparently unconcerned, but the status of red on her cheeks bore evidence to her real feelings.

"I don't believe in countenancing anything I don't thoroughly disapprove of as I do that woman," said Susan severely. And Anna, as usual, echoed her sister's sentiment.

Several weeks passed. Nobody went to the Carter house but the grocer, the butcher and the baker, and they went infrequently. For Mrs. Carter each morning took her basket and went marketing. Indeed it became an ordinary morning sight for the neighbors, this glimpse of the brisk, neat little brown body with the large basket on her arm.

"Do you know, Susan," Anna said to her sister one afternoon after she had glanced from the window to the clock several times. "I haven't seen that Carter woman for ten days, either going out or coming in?"

Susan considered. "I haven't either," she said. "Is she away? But, even careless as she is, I don't think she would go and leave those two children alone in the house, poor little neglected things though they be."

"They don't look neglected," argued Anna. "They are always very nicely dressed and clean. And Mrs. Adams has found out that she does all the sewing herself."

"Still, she neglects them for all that. No woman who doesn't stay in her home can expect to train her children properly. For all we know she may be gallivanting to the four winds this minute. I think, Anna, that we ought to go and see what is going on there. I really do."

Susan looked so virtuously resolute that Anna felt obliged to yield. A moment later the two sisters crossed the street to the door of the Carter house. They rang, but as nobody answered they went round to the back door. Susan knocked and the door was opened instantly by a plump, pretty little girl in an apron.

"Oh, it's our neighbors!" she cried cordially. "Come right in, both of you. This is my brother, Henry. I am Charlotte."

Henry, plump and pretty like his sister, stood before a molding board rolling out pie crust with the deftness of an expert. The sisters gasped.

"You are making pie!" Susan said. "We've made one. See!" Charlotte opened the oven door and let them peep in at the sizzling beauty. "It's apple. We are so fond of apple pies. And we didn't have any for lunch today, so we thought we'd have plenty for tomorrow. But you mustn't stop in the kitchen, dear neighbors. Come right into the sitting room, and I'll see if mother is awake. She has been quite sick and we are making her stay in bed till she's rested up."

Charlotte vanished and Henry took up the strain.

"Father is coming home tonight to stay," he said eagerly. "He's got a splendid job right here in town so he can be with us all the time. Father is just grand. So is my mother."

The sitting room, like the kitchen, was charmingly neat and homelike and Mrs. Carter's room was in the same beautiful order. She smiled gratefully upon her visitors.

"The doctor thinks I've been overdoing a bit," she explained. "It's the first time we've moved since we were married. But as we are going to buy this house I trust we shall not have to move again."

"I am amazed at those children," said Susan.

Mrs. Carter laughed. "Why, they are very ordinary children, except that their father and I have trained them, to be self-reliant. They have done every bit of work in this house—taken care of me, gone to school and kept up their lessons for two days." She added earnestly: "I have always been a very busy woman, for I've tried to help out the family income, so the children have had to do their share. That is all."

The Bridger sisters went straight from the Carter house to Mrs. Adams. They were enthusiastic in their praise of the new neighbors.

"Mrs. Carter is a fine woman," they declared.

That Carter woman thereby ceased to exist.

## Tribute to John Paul

### Jones as Naval Hero

While working in Leningrad in 1914, F. A. Golder of Stanford university came upon a bound volume of letters written by John Paul Jones to Prince Potemkin, a series which threw new light on that tragic Russian experience which cost Jones his fortune, his reputation and, in the end, through worry and disappointment, his life.

There is a wealth of material for tragedy in these letters, beginning with one from the count of Wemyss recommending the naval hero to the Russian court.

"As you desired, I have sounded the Commodore Paul Jones and learned the following: He is very well off for money; he has the cross of merit and the cross of St. Stanislaus; he could enter the service here as a high ranking captain; when America forms her navy he is sure to be commander in chief; he is regarded as one of the best of sailors. Your highness will remember his battle with the Seraph, the English man-of-war which he captured. He has taken others. He is modest, polite and very intelligent. I am sure that if the empress of Russia cared to offer him advantageous terms, he would prefer the service of her imperial majesty to every other."

—From "John Paul Jones in Russia."

## Almost Ruined

Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, once went for a day's deep-water fishing, and the old boatman, knowing who his patron was, bombarded him with questions about incidents and happenings in the career of the great detective. To most of them Conan Doyle took shelter behind the answer: "I have forgotten," or "I don't remember." Finally, the old boatman said:

"You remember when Sherlock Holmes fell over the cliff, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, I remember that, all right," Conan Doyle had to confess.

"Was he badly hurt?"

"Yes, he was."

"I thought he must have been," said the old fellow; "he's never been the same man since."

## Hampered by Long Skirts

Old-fashioned long skirts interfered with Miss Jess Gray Davison learning to play an organ as a girl, but this has not prevented Miss Davison from becoming the only woman managing director of an organ manufacturing firm in England. The business has been a family concern since 1750, and Miss Davison took charge on account of the illness of two brothers. Her grand mother regarded it as "undignified" for Miss Davison to play the organ as a girl because "the long skirts worn in those days might get mixed up with the pedals."

## Why the Rush?

A prominent South American physician visiting this country as a result of his observations says that he cannot understand a business man who will bolt his breakfast and race to his office as the clock points to 9, and then sit back and read a newspaper or chat with his fellow employees instead of getting busy. In Buenos Aires business people aren't so particular to be prompt, but when they do get to business they work steadily, is their assertion.

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Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

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When handicapped by constipation, for prompt relief take

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which cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract. Used since 1851.

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WANTED to correspond with some woman between the age of twenty and thirty. Object matrimony. I have a lovely modern home here in Bangor, also have an income of approximately ten thousand dollars a year. Please send photo, age and full details. Box 202, Bangor, Maine. 4-21-27

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Roofings and Shingles  
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH

Millwork as usual  
H. Alton Bacon  
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Life's Irony  
"Grown men come too late, as the aged poet who slowly made a life early remarked and generally by the time a man gets to a point where he can say his wife a string of pearls she doesn't want to attract any attention to her neck." - Ohio State Journal.

Battle of Nations  
The battle of Nations, October 18 to 19, 1912, in which the combined forces of Russia, Austria and Sweden defeated the French under Napoleon, is frequently referred to as the "Battle of the Nations."

## WEST PARIS

Miss Ruth Tucker and Miss Eva Tucker attended the funeral of their uncle, Gibbs Benson, at New Gloucester.

Repairs of painting and papering are being made at the Baptist Church.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sparrows of 43 Quebec St., Portland, spent the day Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sara Curtis.

Mrs. H. L. Saunders and her brother, Nathaniel, arrived Monday night from Rochester, N. Y., with the remains of Mrs. Saunders' husband, Harvey L. Saunders, for burial in the family lot of her step-father, the late Frank M. Briggs. Mrs. Saunders was formerly Marion J. Adams. He leaves also two sons, Harvey Adams Saunders and Charles Curtis Saunders, and a mother who lives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Evelyn Chandler Briggs of South Paris and Francis Chandler of Mexico, remains of Mrs. Saunders, came to attend the burial services at the grave.

The drama presented here by Bryant's Bond Dramatic Club Saturday evening as a benefit for Wilbur Wilson who is at the C. M. G. Hospital, received good patronage. The acting was worthy of more than passing mention and the play was funny and full of laughable situations. Show's Orchestra furnished music.

Mrs. Charles Rose is making good recovery from an operation for appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospital.  
Geraldine Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albie Emery, underwent an operation Saturday at the C. M. G. Hospital for appendicitis. Her condition is reported as comfortable.

The High School enjoyed a sociable at Assembly Hall Monday evening.

The Universalist church received a visit from Miss Anna Freeman, the state church school worker. She came Friday night, meeting the teachers and members of the other classes in the evening. On Saturday she gave an hour to each teacher, talking over their work and making suggestions as to study material. On Sunday morning she gave a splendid address on the value and importance of the Sunday School work.

During the Sunday School hour she observed the school at work. Monday evening there was a picnic supper at the home of the pastor followed by the teachers' council, when Miss Freeman gave some very helpful suggestions for better work.  
On Monday, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was called to South Poland to officiate at the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Carpenter.

On Tuesday of last week Miss Forbes went to Gould Academy to speak before the girls at the meeting of the Christian organization, "The Girl's Service."

Friday the Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mahel Mann, the last meeting of the season.

Sunday being Mother's Day the pastor's subject was "The Home Family." The choir and chorale sang appropriate selections and there was a good audience.

Paul, being brother of Bethel, state president of the Y. P. C. I. visited the union Sunday evening and gave an address. Two new members were taken into the union. An illustrated lesson was given under the direction of Miss Annette Snow, Misses Mabel Brothers and Ursula Rowe sang the hymns, and Elsie Richardson, Ruth Wilkins, Dorothy Buck, Lillian Day and Lillian Hawk taking the parts.

Mrs. Eva Liddle and daughter Lillian of West Waterford came Thursday to visit Mrs. Liddle's mother, Mrs. Ida Moulton. Mr. Liddle and his family were in the city, and they all returned home Friday afternoon.

The church's Fall Wednesday evening service was largely attended, about 40 persons being present. When the hymns finished music.

Miss Edna Miles of Isles Pond, who was born a girl of Mrs. Lillian Curtis, was a guest at home.

John Immanuel has purchased the vacant farm house on Church Street, and moved it to Park Road, who has moved his family there. Mr. Immanuel is having a well in the yard at the corner of the lot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith were so and guests of the parents at Mr. Ver-

Regional Haines has been having an attack of German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peuley of Portland were in town Wednesday and attended the clerk's ball.

Mr. Lovjoy has been quite ill for the past few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Gannon. He is improving.

Mrs. Anna Perkins entertained the W. C. T. U. meeting May 5. The following delegates were elected to attend the county convention to be held in Mexico Tuesday, May 17: Mrs. Sadie Pate, Mrs. Ida Mountfort; alternates, Rev. E. B. Forbes and Miss Della Lane; delegate-at-large, Miss Minnie Lane.

Hannah Carter Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, had as guests at its meeting May 2, Department President Mrs. Nellie Gamage of Portland and Department Assistant Guard Mrs. Dora Swift of West Paris. Sister Eva Doble presented Sister Dora Swift with a past president's gold badge.

## GILEAD

Mrs. John Wheeler and children and Miss Betta Wheeler of Dixfield were week end guests at H. E. Wheeler's.

Charles Cole has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Dr. E. R. H. Metter of Berlin, N. H., was in town Saturday.

George Tracy and family have moved to Gorham, N. H.

A. J. Blake has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harriman and daughter, Blanche, of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

John Richardson went to Rumford Wednesday to serve on the traverse jury at the Supreme Judicial Court.

Misses Grace Bennett and Mae Briggs attended Pomona Grange at West Bethel last Tuesday.

Arthur Papham of Toronto, Canada, is visiting his grandfather, Samuel Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guphill of Albany have employment at the Brown Farm.

Arthur Asenault of Rumford was in town recently.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD  
Mr. Sanders and son from Albany were at Mr. Payne's Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker and daughter, June, spent Sunday at Mrs. J. E. Coulidge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capen were at Mrs. Fannie Carter's Sunday to see his mother who is ill with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Coulidge and three daughters and young son and Mr. Folter from Gorham, N. H., were Sunday callers at J. E. Coulidge's.

Mrs. Thomas Harris was down to see her mother Saturday night returning home Sunday afternoon.

## ALBANY

L. E. Barker, with a crew of men, is working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister visited their daughter in Rumford recently.

Miss O. H. Saunders was the guest of her grandson and family at Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Alma Bird spent the week end at her home.

Elmer Saunders is soon to go to Gorham, N. H., where he has employment in a mill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leighton were home callers at Preston Flint's.

Mr. W. H. Twaddle of Bethel was in town last Thursday.

W. I. Becker was in this vicinity last week on business.

Mrs. Wilton is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Flora McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were so and callers at Preston Flint's.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Harris Isaacson of Ashara was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hawthorne of South Paris visited relatives in town last week end.

Frank Brooks and Charles Munson were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. Mason were at West Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Reed of Portland visited relatives.

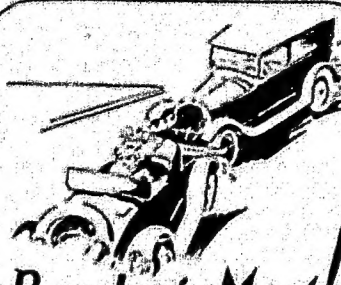
Adolf Engelund of Bethel village was in town recently.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.  
South Paris, Maine  
Tel. 307-4

Dealers in

Dodge Bros. Cars  
Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable used cars and trucks, and some used cars and trucks that are not so dependable.



## Bumpers Meet!

YOUR bumpers will sometimes protect your car, but not always. The one sure safeguard is Collision Insurance.

This is but one of the several valuable coverages included in an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy.

WALTER E. BARTLETT

Representative

BETHEL, MAINE

AETNA-IZE Tel. 106-5

Edward Chase has a new Whippet sedan.

George Carrier of Bethel was in town Sunday.

Merton Young of Chatham, N. H., was at Frank Brooks' Monday.

Vinton Thibault was at home over the week end. He is employed at the Tobberts Company mill at Sumner.

Frank Brooks was at Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Chase is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Thomas, this week.

## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Fred Bean visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. Minnie Saunders of South Paris is visiting her sister Mrs. D. W. Cuthbert.

Harry Reed and family of South Paris were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan called at Ervin Hutchinson's Sunday.

Miss Dora Jordan of Portland spent last week of her home here.

Miss Alice Barker returned recently from a three weeks' visit in New York.

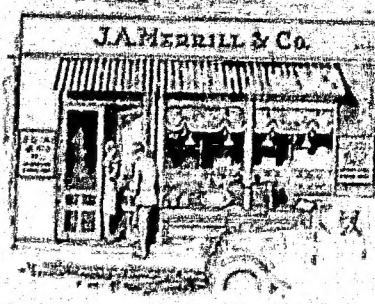
Mrs. Alice Morey of No. Waterford has employment at Ernest Lutton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mann of Livermore were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bean.

Bryan Abbott and Mrs. Gladys Bean and two children were in Auburn Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Mason entertained several friends Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Mason's birthday. Whist was played and refreshments served.

The telephone industry in the United States pays \$150 every minute for taxes.



WE cordially invite you to visit us when seeking a gift. You will find gifts of precious stones, fine gold jewelry, silver, glass, clocks and gift novelties.

J. A. Merrill & Co.

"75 Years Young"

Telephone Forest 2595

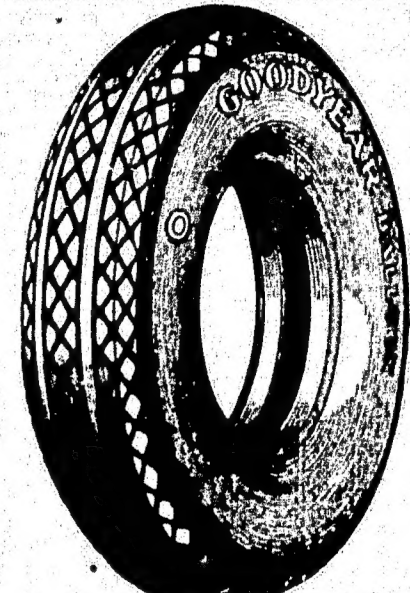
503 Congress St., PORTLAND, MAINE

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I will open a grain store in the Jordan stable on lower Main Street on Monday, May 16th. I will have on hand a complete line of Wirthmore Dairy, Poultry and Stock Feeds. A food made in New England for New England needs. One Quality only, the Best. This business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

## ROY C. MOORE

BETHEL, MAINE



## Pride in Ownership

With Goodyear Tires on your car—you know you have the best.

Your friends know it. The whole world knows it. Everyone knows Goodyear is the standard of comparison.

And now you can get these famous quality tires for no more than you pay for so-called "bargain" tires.

Here are a Few Examples of the Bargains We are Offering in Genuine Goodyear Tires

30x3 1/2 Clincher Fabric..... \$ 7.70  
32x4 Straight Side Cord.....\$13.95  
33x4 Straight Side Cord.....\$14.70  
32x4 1/2 Cord...\$19.00 33x5 Cord...\$25.20

## Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

## Opening Announcement

I wish to announce to the public that I will open a store on Church Street near Crockett's Garage, on Wednesday, May 18. I will carry a full line of high grade groceries and confectionery.

In connection with the store there will be a tea room and ladies' rest room.

## M. N. BECKLER,

Bethel, Maine

## VOLUME XX

## SOUTH PARIS

## OVER

South Paris 1927  
pitchers' duel 2  
Saturday after  
Gill had a little  
ting in the m  
ing 15 whiff th  
ment was gathe  
was stung with  
ing but three t  
mary  
GOULD  
Wheeler, ss,  
Adams, 1f,  
Willard, 2b,  
Rae, cf,  
Hamlin, 1b,  
Holmes, 2b,  
Austin, cf,  
Gregory, c,  
Gill, p.  
Total,  
SOUTH PARIS  
McIntire, 1b,  
Bean, 2b,  
Bancroft, ss,  
Pratt, cf,  
Landell, 3b,  
Helmholz, 1f,  
Morton, cf,  
Chandler, c,  
Tennings, p,  
Tennings, cf,  
Judd, 1f,  
Culley, rf.  
Total,  
South Paris,  
Gould,  
Two base hits  
Lis-Lundell, 4  
and number 1  
struck out—(p  
Gill 15; by Nut  
hall—(pitcher a  
3; by Nutting 3  
Time 2 hours  
Ridout.

## TOWN TEAM

The Town Team boys in their Wednesday P. M. Gaddard pitched the winners. Jimmy, who was p showed much p two hits, but re part from his t GOULD  
Wheeler, ss,  
Adams, p,  
Willard, 2b,  
Rae, cf,  
Hamlin, 1b,  
Holmes, 2b,  
Austin, cf,  
Gregory, c,  
Davis, p.

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